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# BOYCOTT END.

ALL READY FOR TO-MORROW.

### PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT.

correspondent Canton reports that there is a definite conviction prevailing that the boycott will be definitely called off tomorrow, as announced by the Government.

Preparations for the collection been defeated at Kao-An. of the new import and export taxes are going ahead. New matsheds are being erected along the Bund, and the Bank of Canton and the Chinese Merchants Bank are mentioned as likely to be the neceiving offices for the new

are testing the boycott for them- the expedition. selves by walking over the French Bridge, making a purchase at Pohoomul's shop and walking off again. This feat accomplished without incident, they are "convinced that the boycott has come to an end, and their friends lionise them for their enterprise.

one of the leaders of the Govern-lelimax and the forthcoming ment intends resigning after the struggle will reveal the strength 10th instant because of difficulty of Sun Chuan-fang and the extent experienced with Mr. Sun Fo and to which reinforcements may his party in connection with the relied upon from Wu Pei-fu and calling off of the boycott. It is Chang Tso-lin. There have been said that Mr. Sun Fo only heard | various estimates of the strength of the decision to end the boycott of Marshal Sun's armies, these after it had been announced on varying from 100,000 to 170,000. Shameen, and then only through It is doubtful, however, cona friend. In some quarters there sidering the short time since the is a bolief that interesting mobilisation order was given, and developments may shortly arise the slow arrival of his troops at out of this situation.

ported that further evidence of the certainty of the boycott being called off is provided by the announcement by the Strike Committee that its affairs will be entirely wound up within three months, and that Soo Shiu-ching, the Chairman, has arranged with the Government Treasury to draw a sum of \$50,000 for preliminary expenses in connection with the disabanding of the pickets and securing fresh employment for them.

# PICKETS RETURNING.

Pickets are said to be returning to the headquarters of the Strike Committee daily, and it is reported that those stationed at Nantau and Sumchun were withdrawn yester-

Our Macao correspondent states that the pickets are less active across the Chinese border and that at Chinshan they do not interfere with people coming into Macao Chinese merchants in Macao are very enthusiastic over the prospects of resuming business in the coming

The day on which the boycott is to end, being a Chinese holiday. is to be celebrated on a large scale in Macao. Arches are being erected in the main thoroughfares, and the celebrations are expected to be of a most enthusiastic character.

# SHIPPING BAN TO END.

The Canton Gazette definitely states that the boycott is to end on Sunday. It states that "shipping communication with Hongkong will no longer be interfered with by the strike pickets. The Government will issue a declaration for the information of the people. The Ministry of Finance has been engaged in making the necessary arrangements for the collection of the special tax on imports and luxuries as well as the production tax. It is hoped that the special collectorate will after the termination of the strike."

# CANNON SIGNAL.

It is reported from another source that at noon to-morrow a cannon-shot will be fired indicate the end of the boycott. This will occur during a demons-(Continued on Page 16.)

LATEST WAR FRONT NEWS.

WILL WU PEI-FU TAKE ACTION?

**SUN'S URGENT REQUEST.** <sup>6</sup>

The latest war news from the Kinngsi front is that Teh-An has been recaptured by the Allies, in an engagement in which both sides suffered heavy casualities, whilst the Southern Armies have

Marshal Sun Chuan-fang has sent urgent telegrams to Wu Peifu to advance on Hankow with all possible despatch, and it is said that Wu ordered a general advace on the 5th inst. A further report says that Chang Chong-chang has arranged with Kan Yun-pang that if Wu Pei-fu is not be able make a general advance on Hanof the more daring kow within 20 days, the Fengtlen Chinese, says our correspondent, forces in Shantung will undertake

> On the other hand, General Chang Kai-shek reports the occupation of certain strategic points, and says the situation in Kiangsi is favourable, adding that a complete victory over the Allies may be expected shortly.

There is no doubt that the situa-There is a report current that tion in Kiangsi is now reaching a of the Federation have frankly re- against the measure by Sixto

Kiukiang, Wushueh, Kuchow, and From a Chinese source it is re- Wong Shik Kong, whether Sun can than 60,000 men. There is a possibility of a reserve of from working. 10,000 to 20,000 men, stationed on the frontier of Anhui, being brought into action at the proper ime, but so far this is uncertain.

# MOTOR ACCIDENTS

BIG LIST REPORTED.

There have been quite a number of traffic accidents reported to the police during the past 24 hours.

A small Chinese boy aged eight years was sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries received "through being knocked down by motor car No. 854 near the fire station on Praya East.

A Chinese aged 40 years was yesterday admitted to the G. C. H. suffering from injuries he received through being knocked down by a tram car on Praya East.

A Chinese boy, 13 years of age, was sent to the G. C. H. from West Point, suffering from slight injuries he received by being knocked down by motor car No. 1084 in Western Street.

A Chinese, aged 23 years, received rather severe injuries to his right shoulder when he was knocked\_down in Queen's Road West yesterday by motor car No. 348. He vatory just before going to press. was sent to the G. C. H.

knocked down a Chinese youth aged 17 yards in Queen's Road West yesterday. The lad had to be sent to hospital.

# BOMB OUTRAGE.

TWO WOMEN SHOT

The two women bomb-throwers be ready to function immediately who were arrested in "connection | with the recent bomb outrage in a Honam theatre were courtmartiall ed and shot on Thursday.

> · It is stated that evidence brought against them showed that they were concubines of the bandit chief. Li Yan, and that they were sent to the theatre for the purpose of intimidating the proprietor into paying blackmail money.

# HESITATE.

號九月十英港香

SENSATIONS AT CONFERENCE.

### REFERENCE TO DISTRICTS.

Rugby, Oct. 8: At the resumed conference of the Miners' Delegates to-day, the programme decided upon on the previous evening was considerably modified.

The extreme measures, including the withdrawal of safety-men, had been passed by a majority after much discussion and division of opinion, and at to-day's meeting, ways and means of carrying out these measures were to have been discussed. Instead of giving instructions that they should at once be put into operation, however, the Conference referred the matter to the districts with a recommendation that the results of local decisions should be in the hands of Federation officials next Thursday.

the withdrawal of the safety-men has consistently been opposed by and immortality. Manila drivers the Secretary of Federation, Mr. of carromates will learn to cheat A. J. Cook, and its President, Mr. their masters and to hide money Herbert Smith, and on Tuesday from their family in order that Richards, spoke strongly against the gambling tables, he declared. the proposal while moderate men He was seconded in his objection cognised that it was the mistake | Celestino, who said that legalized of the 1921 strike. Although in gambling in the city certain areas the Federation demoralize the layourers. of the men engaged in this work their employees of efficient serbelong to other Unions which have vices, it has been pointed out definitely declined to accept the withdrawal policy.

The Manchester Guardian points out that the Federation has no power to carry out the other proposals of yesterday's resolutions. namely, an embargo on foreign at present put in the field more | coal, a levy on other Trade Unions and the cessation of outcrop

> An incident which occurred at to-day's conference caused some sensation. Mr. Spencer and two other miners' leaders of Nottinghamshire, were suspended from the Conference for the part which they had played in arranging the return to work of a number of miners in their district. Spencer afterwards declared that he regarded his action as the best day's work he had ever done for the miners and if he lost his job in the miners' movement or in Parliament as a result, he would not regret it.

> The number of men at work in the pits producing coal, continues steadily to increase. To-day's total is 203,362, being an increase 60,573 over yesterday's-British Wireless.

# TYPHOON GETS NEARER.

MAY PASS NEAR GAP ROCK

The typhoon is now likely to pass south of Gap Rock at about midnight or a little later, according to the latest reports we gathered from the Royal Obser-

At six o'clock this morning the. An unidentified motor car which typhoon passed a few miles south failed to stop after the occurence of the Prates on a W.N.W. course, and at 11 o'clock this morning it drivers, all of whom were over 70 the immediate granting of indewas about 150 miles south-east of years of age. They had all Hongkong moving W.N.W. The driven Royal trains during fifty wind at Gap Rock has been blow- years of service with the railway ing N.N.W. (force 8) for the past company and they could all claim 12 hours and it is likely to in- to have had no accident of any crease as the typhoon approaches. A strong gale was reported from

will probably commence from the past The s.s. Tilliwong has reported

evening in Lat. 19, Long. 1181/2, her barometer falling to 28.55. The barometer reading at the Observatory at 11 a.m. to-day was

29.69, falling slightly. in about Long. 117, Lat. 19, which | gencies.

MANILA GAMBLING

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9.

RECREATION FOR THE WORKERS?

DIVIDED OPINIONS.

The ordinance which would regulate certain forms of gambling within the Manila city limits was endorsed and opposed by speakers presented to the Col. Carmi at public hearing at the City Hall Thompson, personal representative a few days ago.

The speakers pleaded for the speedy approval of the proposed States, prior to his departure from ordinance for the "welfare of the Manila for America. labour class." stating that regulated gambling is better than clandestine games. The measure if approved, would furnish the poor with adequate recrea-

which is lacking now, is stated. They further that it would augment municipal licence fees which may be derived from gambling tables. The president of the Union de Propietarios de Vehiculos in Manila, Narciso Teodoro, opposed The newspapers point out that the proposed ordinance on the ground that it is conducive to vice last, the Vice-President, Mr. they may have money to take to claims to control 85 per cent, of will gamble at the time they are safety-men, in others 65 per cent, supposed to rest, thus depriving

> been referred to the law com-"nanguingue," poker and other dependence. games of skill within a certain. After stating that the statutetime of the day upon payment of books of the Philippines contain fees to the city treasurer.

# FAMOUS CRITIC DEAD

MR. A. B. WALKLEY OF "THE TIMES."

Arthur Bingham Walkley, who genius, and on the understanding was for 24 years dramatic critic reached between the United States of The Times.

Like many other writers of note the Jones law. Mr. Walkley"was not apprenticed | The memorial continues:-"This to the art of letters. Upon leaving longing for independence likewise Oxford University in 1877, he was rests upon the conviction that the appointed to the General Post Jones law approved by the Con-Office and remained there until gress of the United States became 1919 when "he retired from the virtually a covenant between the position of Assistant Secretary. two peoples whereby the United It was while pursuing his official States promise to give inoccupation that he took up dependence to the Philipdramatic criticism in which he pines upon established a great reputation. British Wireless.

# ROYAL TRAIN DRIVERS

NINE MEET THEIR MAJESTIES

Rugby, Oct. 8. A pleasant little scene was witnessed at Euston Station, London, this morning when Their Majesties the King and Queen arrived from Balmoral.

on the platform, were nine engine dition and strongly recommended

pected that at Hongkong the gale recalled Royal Journeys of the denied the powers necessary to in which they north and veer to north-cast and taken a responsible part. | are firmly convinced that indepen-British Wircless.

is due south of the Pratas, and the the typhoon well south of Hongkong, towards Hainan Island.

A Manila warning, sent out at of a blow, whilst the rescue-tug 8 a.m. to-day, gave the position as Kau Sing got ready for emer-

# FILIPINO AIMS.

1926.

PLEA FOR IMMEDIATE INDEPENDENCE.

### LATEST MEMORIAL.

lengthy memorial, by the Philippines Senate and House of Representatives, was of the President of the United

The memorial states that the armed opposition of the Filipino people to the extension of America can sovereignty to the islands lasted for three years. It cost the Filipinos, directly and indirectly, hundreds of thousands of lives and millions of pesos' worth of property. Every historian now realizes that that war was the greatest proof of the love of the Filipinos for liberty and independence. Since the termination of the American-Philippine war struggles of the Filipinos for their emancipation have been struggles of peace, within the pale of law constitutional

### PARTIES IN UNITY.

"The chief function of political parties in a democracy is to organize public opinion with a view to determining the will of the people. No better device has ye been worked out than political parties to accomplish this end. The present political parties, are for The proposed ordinance has immediate, absolute and complete . independence. At present nobody mittee. It would authorize the can be elected to any position who playing of "cuajo," "domino," is not in favour of immediate in-

the proposed municipal licence many resolutions expressing the position taken by the representatives of the people on the question, the memorial says that the desire of the Filipinos for independence is not prompted by any spirit of hostility to the United States." It is based on the natural urge in the heart of every people to be the master of their own destinies, in the belief that the people themselves can best take care of their The death is announced of Mr. interests according to their own and the Philippines by virtue of

the establishment of a stable government. to mean a government supported by the people, capable of keeping order and fulfilling its obligations, and such is the interpretation given in America's diplomatic history, in international law and by the league of nations. The governnor-general under whose administration the government provided by the Jones law was established. certified to the existence of stable government, and the President who had signed the law, reported to Congress and to the American people in December, Waiting to greet their Majesties 1920, the fulfillment of that con-

# NO BELFISH EXPLOITATION.

"We believe that the chief reason why the full material develop-Their Majesties shook hands ment of the country has not been the Formosa Channel and it is ex- cordially with the drivers, who accomplished is that we have been

Yesterday afternoon, various laws which would permit vast or- cut with the boy-cut. craft went to shelter in anticipation ganizations of capital to secure unlimited areas of our public domain. We are likewise opposed to any

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# Bulls and

From the Office Butts.

We're "glad" that Canton has at A burglar who stole among other never get well if you picket!"

Residents' Club.

"Fore" is now believed to be a contraction of "For the love of Mike, get out of the way."

Taxidermists skin whilst taximeters do the same to human beings.

A lady typist who failed in he attempt to swim the Channel must have heard somebody saying it was

In August and September, Spain had no rain for 53 days. Nobody there'll be another Locarno packed. seems to have thought of arranging a few picnics.

Wonder why it is that shroffs never seem to break their legs?

A new semaphore scheme is contemplated on one of Manila's piers, and it's expected to be a signal suc-

Local chemists are beginning to realise that there's something in ... The best way for a man to make the call of the yeast, after all:

A New York millionaire has " offered to pay all expenses for the don and back. But why back?

If a man exchanged a brokendown player plane for a short-cir- The China Mail refers to the cuited radio set, who would get the "tradal tide." Suppose we worst of the bargain? The neigh-shouldn't be so tired of tied trade

Chinese bandits seem to be grasping religion-by seizing mis-

over this disarmament question.

Young men in Hongkong who last Saturday's football matches. want to rise, shouldn't overlook the power of yeast.

advocates of peace at any price are yet thoroughly familiar with the married men.

A Californian says he has grown a lilac tree forty feet in height, in England, a contestant was not Wish we could lilac that.

ington wouldn't have made much run. of a golfer.

fashions is that there's no danger of the clothes-line breaking. If 'there's much more talk about

shortage of funds, this Chinese war will have to be run on the chit system. We all have our trials. Women

worry as much about their weight as men do about their bald heads.

mosquitoes note. We only wish vouldn't eat between meals. 

died in New York, left over \$500,-000. A credit to his name. 

these rubber streets, lots of people will be putting on more bounce. 

Under the somewhat urgent had shape our economic policies. We heading "Stop Press," the Daily Press announced the startling indence alone will give us these formation.—"The girls of the Telepowers. The delay in the granting phone Exchange in Canton have of independence prevents us from | decided, by a majority vote, to keep ed over her at eight o'clock last direction of movement was stated adopting a policy which would their hair, while not intending to to be due west. This would take facilitate the coming of capital criticize their fellow-workers who from abroad, and constrains us to have seen fit to bob theirs." Looks

fer from is dyspepsia.

last accepted the truth that "It'll things, an evening dress, did not overlook even the smallest thing. There is no truth in the rumour A speaker at the London Under-

that Hongkong Amusements have takers' annual picnic "referred to received a special request to screen the good feeling between all "The Black Pirate" at the Bias Bay branches of the profession. Esprit-de-corpse!

> It takes but little to amuse those who laugh at the modern girl's

An English farmer has been charged with shooting at a trespasser on his land. Perhaps he was only making game of him!

Nature students of both sexes have been discovered bathing naked in the River Maggia, near Locarno. If this sort of thing continues,

According to the Telegraph, the rate of the dollar on demand on Tuesday was 2/-13. We thought something had happened to it.

We are hoping that from tomorrow, Canton will realise that the best kind of operation is co-operation.

sure that he's boss in the home is to send his wife to England.

When deciding on what to have saxophone champion to go to Lon- for dinner, it's wiser, to consult the bank book than the cookery

> o if we had a tidal wave in the tradal tide! March 10 15

"Excellent combination brought the front line over the bar." This is not intelligent anticipation for We hope there won't be a fight this year's report of scenes at Auchtermuchty, but from the China Mail's description of one of

A tourist paper states that men are better sailors than women. It's curious that most of the We presume that women are not permanent wave.

In a recent army walking match allowed to compete because he had a bad cold. Suppose they were Talking of lying, George Wash- afraid that his eyes and nose would

Cheques are being transmitted One advantage about the latest by radio in the United States. Suppose a table of static statistics will have to be drawn up.

> "What China needs is a sound Government," sagely remarks an American newspaper. This does not necessarily mean a noisy one.

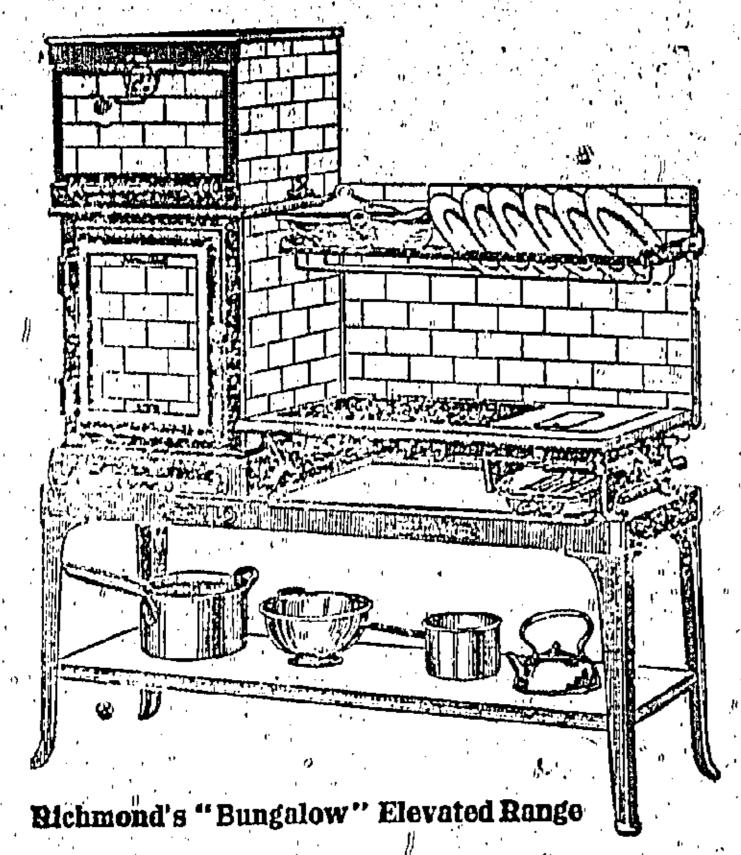
> Nevertheless, harmony may be brought about if all the people who offer suggestions harp on the same

We shall be sadly disappointed A man named Dett, who recently if Mr. Eugene Chenges his mind.

There is no truth in the rumour that a certain young man who has If London really does go in for hitherto refused to learn dancing, is now doing so as a result of the termination of the boycott.

> Although the typhoon didn't come last night a most severa depression was, felt in Kowloon this morning when it was discovered that people could come over to work as usual.

Says the Easma report: "There has been no activity in the direcoppose the amendment of our land as if somebody confused the girl- tion of outdoor sports with the exception of the annual cricket match....which had to be can-Some evangelists think they have celled owing to rain. A step in religion when what they really suf- the right direction, if there'd only been a step!



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### PLOT TO ROB •PAWNSHOP.

EMPLOYEE ADMITS COMPLICITY.

The exploits of a "professional burglar" were described in detail at the Central Magistracy yesterday when a man was charged wit receiving property alleged to have been stolen in the Kee Hing pawnshop robbery, when over \$10,000 was stolen.

The actual burglar has not yet been taken into police custody, he having abandoned the hut where he lived shortly after the robbery. took place.

Mr. H. J. Armstrong, prosecuting, said that at the moment two men were in custody in connection with the robbery at the Kee Hing pawnshop. One, who was at present in hospital, was charged with robbery and the other was the present defendant who was charged with receiving stolen property. The man in hospital was an essenttial witness in the case against the present defendant, but a certain amount of progress could be made with the case while he was in hospital.

### The First Move.

The pawnshop is situated at the corner of Queen's Road Central and Hing Leung street, occupying ground floor and having a basement at the back. Some months ago the first defendant (the one in hospital) became engaged to a Chinese woman and was invited to the home of his flancee's sister. He was brought into contact with her husband who made certain inquiries concerning the contents of the safe in the pawnshop, the keys and the means of entrance.

Having gleaned all this information the man said that he knew a "professional burglar and night thief." He had got the first defendant in his power and proceeded to get detailed information regarding the shop and, in conjunction with the night thief, arranged how and when the robbery should take place.

The first defendant was employed in the shop as a cook and he obtained an impression of the key of the padlock on an inner gat: This key was hung in the shop and about a month before the robber it was lost and not found again until after the shop had been

burgled. Culmination Of the Plot.

Having got the impression this key, the burglar inspected the padlock of the outer gate and then made a key to fit it.

It was arranged that the robbery should take place on September 20, and about four o'clock in the morning the burglar gained access by opening both the iron gates. He went up the steps the cookhouse, and there, by pushing his arm through a window and turning the key, was able to enter the cubicle where the first defen-

dant was sleeping. The burglar opened the safe, and, taking everything he could lay his hands on, carried the loof away in a basket he found in the cookhouse. He went back by the way he came. The alarm was raised almost immediately, some witnesses saying that they even

saw the man leaving the building. When a search was made both padlocks were found in the base ment. Suspicion centred on the first defendant, and he made a ful statement of his complicity in the plot, He admitted that he knew where the burglar could be found and took the police, to a godown, In a side lane the police officers where shown a small but which was locked.

### ANARCHISTS SENTENCED.

"WANTED" IN SPAIN AND ARGENTINA.

Paris, Oct. 8. The anarchists Durutti and Ascaso, who were arrested early three months' and six months' imprisonment respectively, for carrying forged passports.

The original accusation, of plot- hitherto amounting ting against King Alfonso, has been dropped.

The Spanish and Argentine Governments, however, claim the men on charges that they are involved in the murder of the Archbishop of Saragossa and in a bank robbery. -Reuter.

### R'E'VIVAL:

ENGINEERS' INSTITUTE ACTIVITIES.

The Literary Council of the Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong is to b heartily congratulated on its efforts to revive a very important feature of the Institute's activities the reading of technical papers. The council, under Mr. J. Ormiston the President of the Institute, have arranged a programme "for this winter which it is hoped members will heartily support.

The first paper is to be read by Mr. J. S. Gillingham, M.I.N.A. M.B.E., of the Royal Corps of Naval Constructors, on October 22 at 6 p.m. The title of the paper is "The Ship," and it will be more or less historical in nature. So far there are four promises of papers.

On Wireless. During November, Mr. Chesterton, representative of the Marconi Co., Ltd., assisted by Mr. George F. Taylof, will lecture and demonstrate on Wireless and Radio work. The same gentlemen will also lecture and demonstrate, continuing the same subject, some time during December. Definite information regarding details of the subject matter of these papers will be

announced in due course. During January, Mr. Hevey of the Hongkong and China Gas Co. will read a paper. It will probably be relative to the manufacture, distribution and use of Gas.

The Council requests the presence of members and friends, including ladies, and it is hoped that this will be an added attraction as the ladies will be interested in Mr. Gillingham's paper and also in the proposed Wireless lecture and demonstrations:

A Secret Hiding Place. The second defendant came along and said he lived in the hut, adding that the burglar had not been there for three days. The hut was searched, four keys being discovered.

On September 22, Detective Sergt. Carey took the second defendant to the godown and made a further search. The kitchen door was forced, and after coniderable search inside, two parcels were found in a hole in the wall. One contained a clock, snuff box and thumb ring, and the other a vice file, chisel, gimlet and pair of

The second defendant was questioned and he admitted that the articles belonged to the burglar. Another search in the small hut revealed a key which fitted the

Mr. Armstrong said the police were still looking for the burglar. Evidence was given against the second defendant and the case was adjourned.

### THE SESQUI-CENTEN-NIAL EXHIBITION.

FINANCIAL FAILURE BRINGS EARLY CLOSURE.

Philadelphia, Oct 8. It is announced that the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition will close in July, have been sentenced to on November 30, owing to its being a financial failure.

The deficit at present is over Ing arms without licence and hav- five million dollars, attributed partly to the poor attendance. millions, whereas twenty-five million visitors were expected .-Reuter's American Service.

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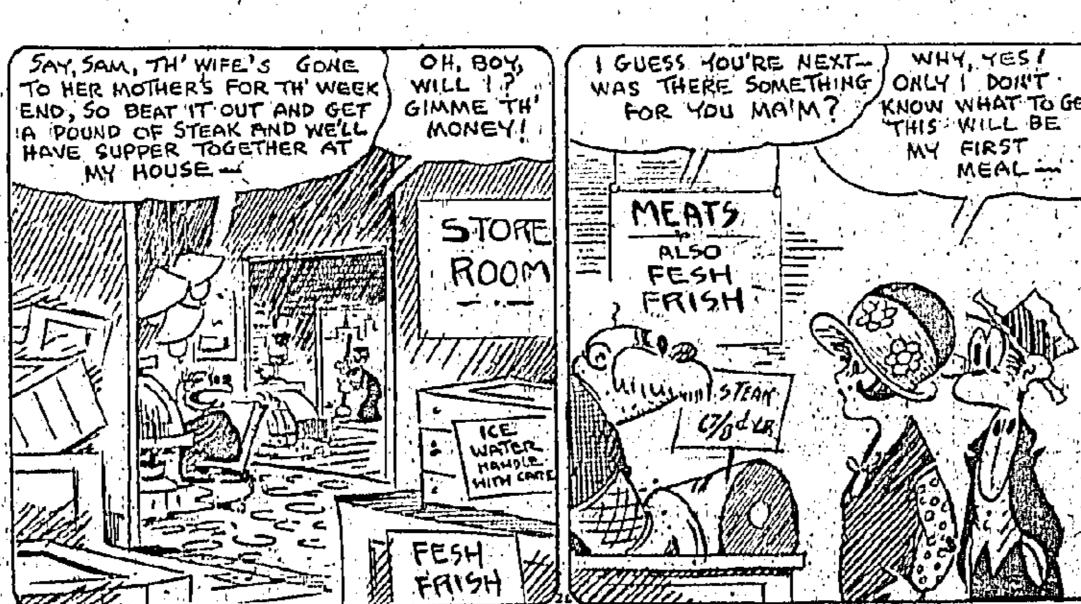
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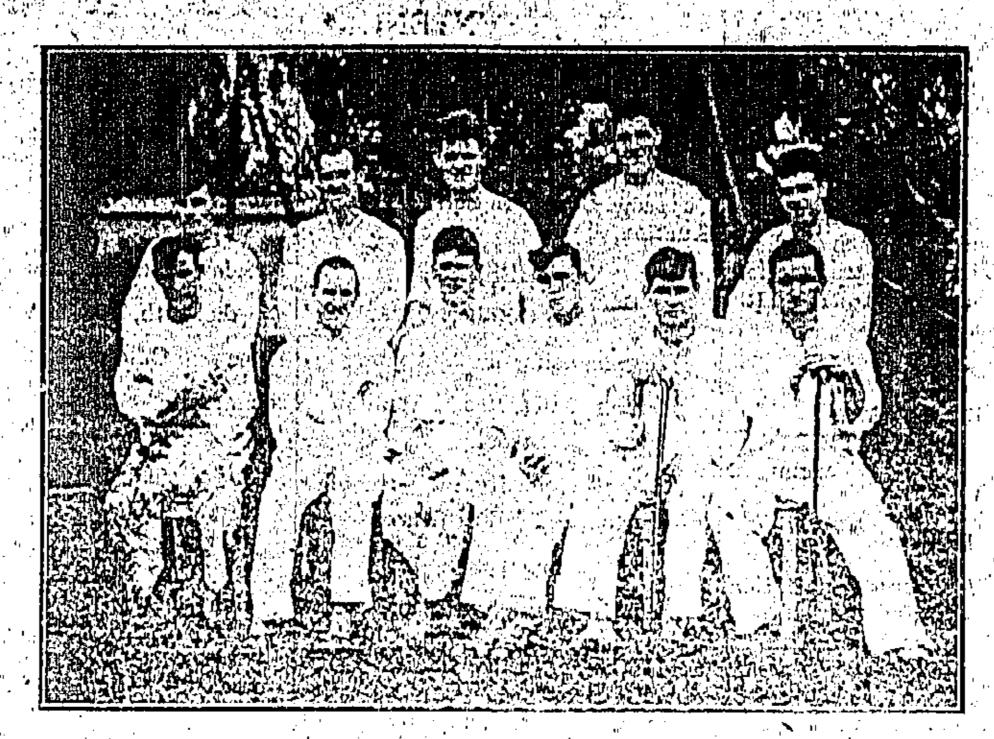




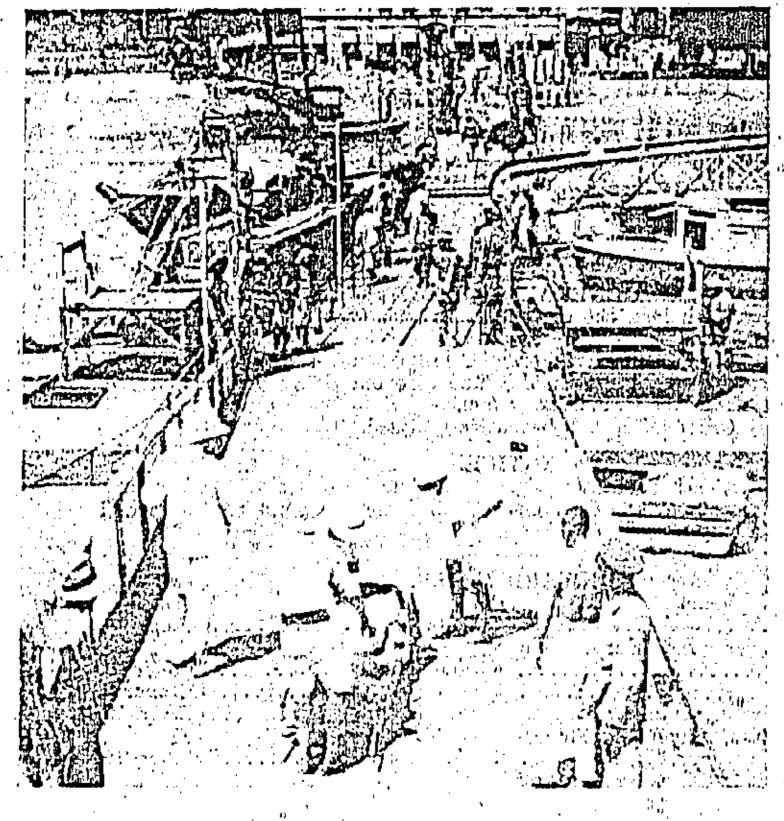
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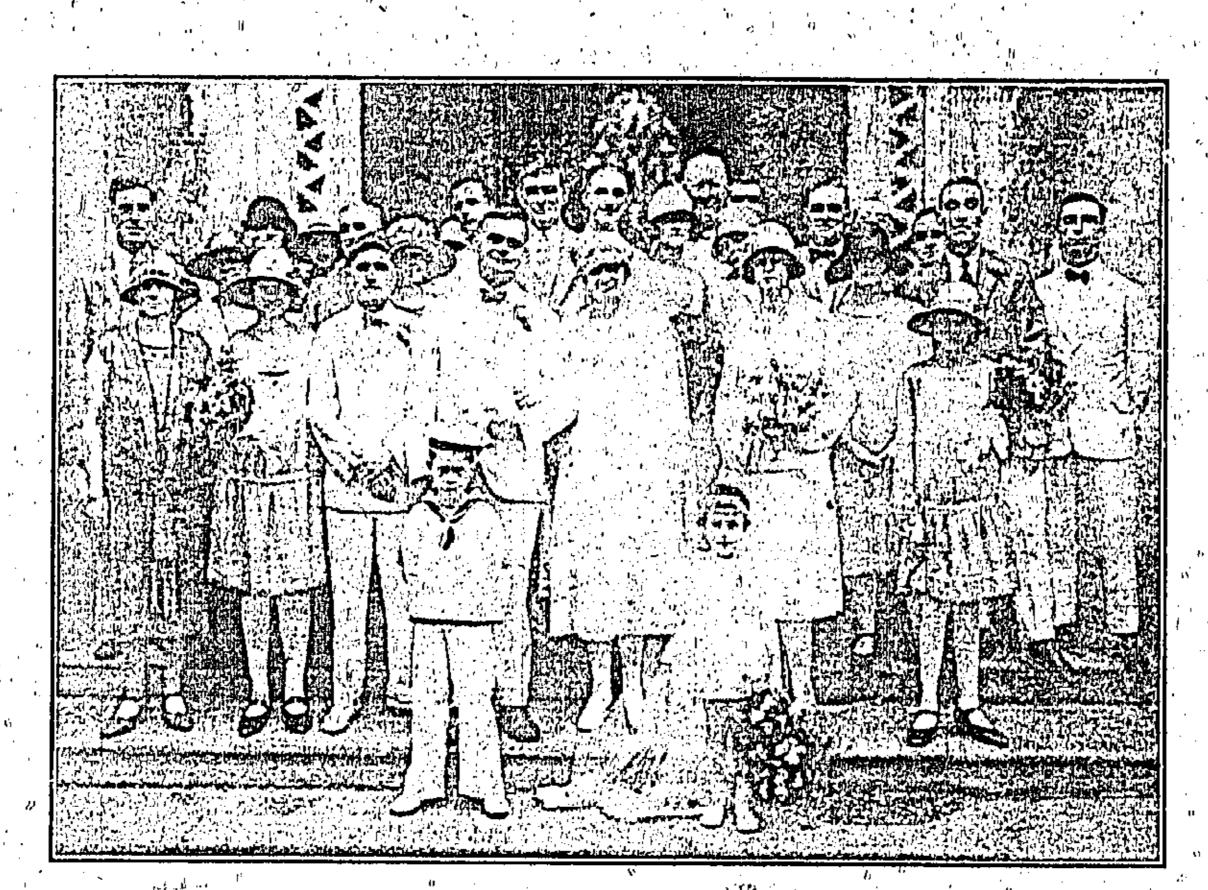
The officer hero of the Wanhsien affair, Lieut. Comdr. Acheson, D.S.O., in the Catholic Mission Hospital at Hankow. (Photo: H. J. Asmus.)



Eleven of the gallant British wounded in the Wanhsien affair, convalescing in the Catholic Mission Hospital at Hankow. (Photo: H. J. Asmus.)

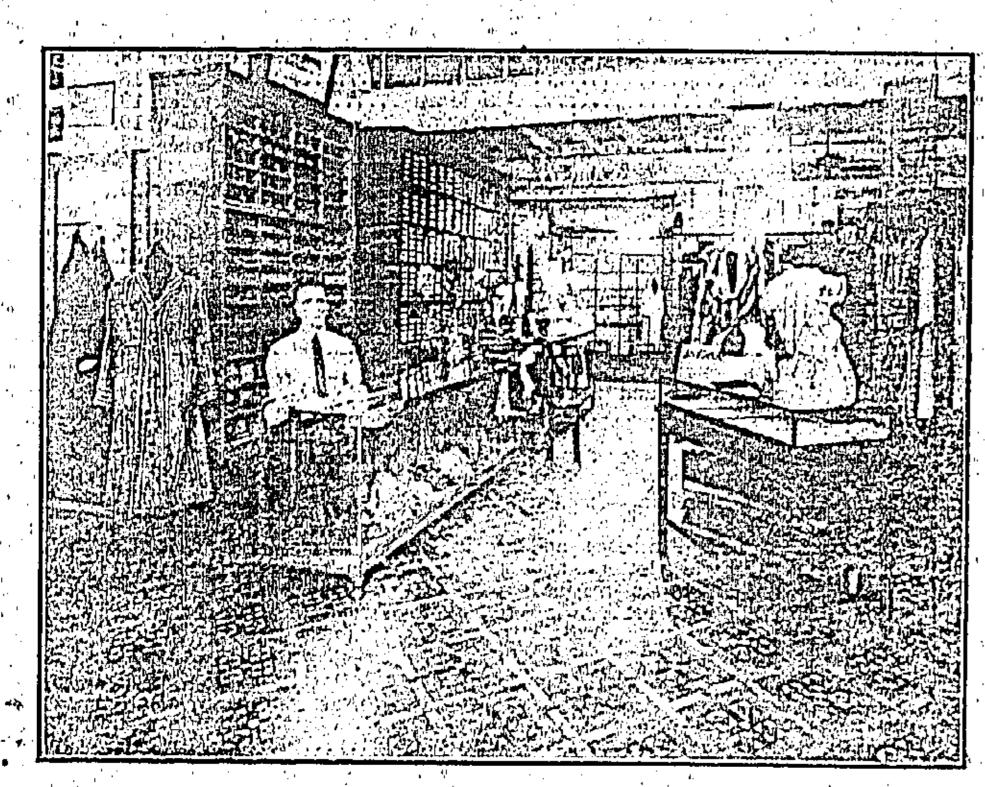


This picture shows the first stretcher case of the British wounded at Wanhsien being brought ashore at Hankow from the U.S. destroyer Stewart. (Photo: H. J. Asmus).



Group taken at the wedding of Mr. P. J. Austin and Miss'l Winifred Suckling, at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

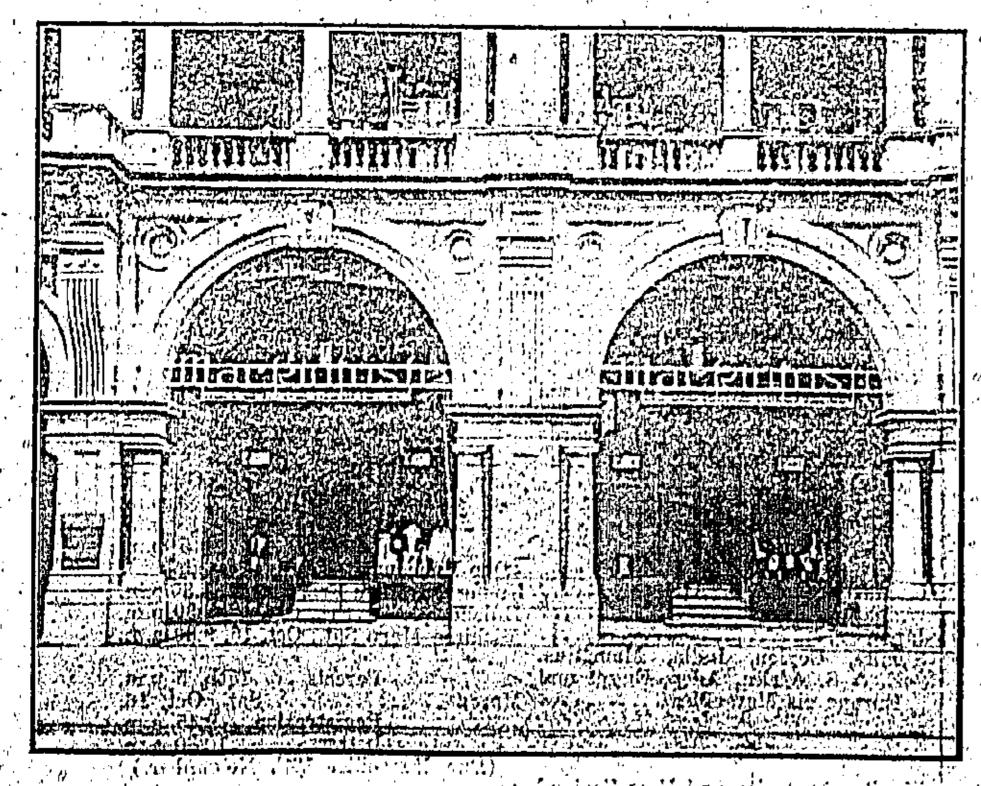
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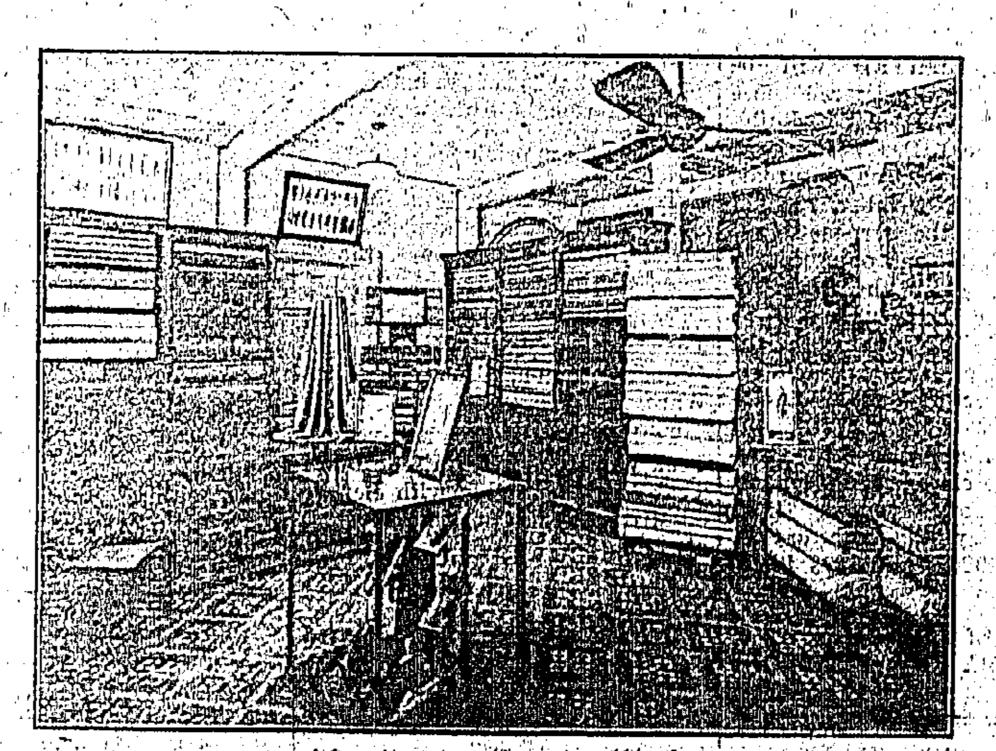
Outfitting section, showing shoe department through archway.



Outfitting department, giving a glance of hat section in the background.

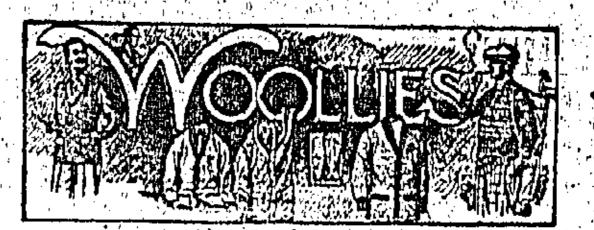


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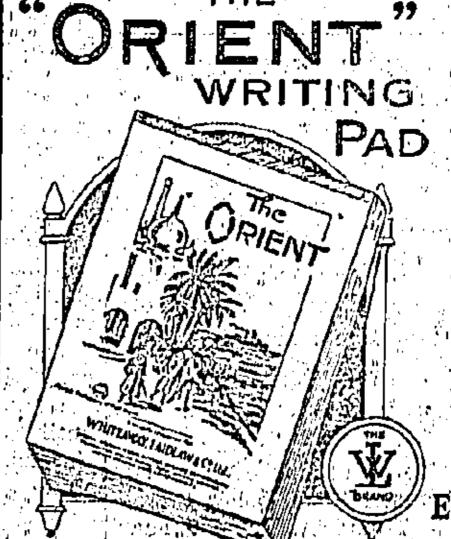
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In accordance with Ordinance Box No. 45, care of "Hongkong No. 5 of 1912, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, ing of the above Association will the 11th instant.

Dated 7th October, 1926.

NOTICE.

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS COMPANY.

Effective September 1st, 1926, the name of the Dominion Express Company (owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company) has been changed to Canadian Pacific Express Company "...

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

### NOTICE.

The 1st Battalion, The East Surrey Regiment is leaving Hongkong on, or about, the 27th October, 1926.

All claims against the Battalion should be preferred by the 15th October, 1926. No bills can be ac- of the Royal Corps of Naval cepted after this date.

talion after 15th October, 1926, October, 1926, at 6 p.m. will be paid for in cash at time of purchase.

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St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong. October 10th, 1926, 19th Sunday (8 a.m.) Choral. Matins (11 a.m.) Preacher: Rev. H. Copley Moyle. Evensong (6 p.m.) Preacher: Rev. N. V. Halward.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, at 11.15 a.m., Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address open: Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to .12 noon, Monday and Thursday 5 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the Bervices and visit the Reading

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

INSURANCE OFFICE. NOTICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

NOTICE is hereby given that al Fire & Marine Insurance Offices will CLOSED for the transaction of business on MONDAY, 11th October, 1926.

By Order,

LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS, Secretaries.

The Fire Insurance Association of Hongkong.

The Marine Insurance Association of Hongkong and Canton.

NOTICE.

EX-ACTIVE SERVICE MEN'S **ASSOCIATION** (1914-1918).

The Fifth Annual General Meet be held in the Premises, No. 17, Queen's Road Central, on Friday, the 15th inst., commencing at 5.30 p.m. sharp for the purposes of:-

- (1) Receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year.
- (2) Electing Officers for the ensuing year.
- (3) Any other matter that may be brought forward. By Order,

of the COMMITTEE.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong.

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NOTICE.

On Monday, the 11th October, CLOSED.

The Hongkong Dispensary, Dispensing Department, will be open | Straps and Colour Screen. for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

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Hongkong, 9th October, 1926.

HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED.

(INCORPORATED UNDER THE COMPANIES ORDINANCES OF HONGKONG.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Third Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of HONG-KONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED will be held at the then Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, (2nd Floor), Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 6th day of November, 1926, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the Year ended on the 30th June 1926, confirming the appointment of Directors, and reelecting Directors and the Audi- Ware, Ice Chest, etc., etc.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, the 1st day of November 1926, until Saturday, the 6th day of November 1926, both days inclu-

By Order of the Board, C. F. V. RIBEIRO, Acting Secretary

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# LAMMERTS AUCTIONS.

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The Undersigned have received instructions from The Registrar, Supreme Court, to sell by rublic tion,

> on TUESDAY, the 12th October, 1926,

commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Stroot.

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Teak Dining Table and Chairs, Teak Sideboard, Teak Dinner Money Chests, Binoculars, Metal Waggon, Glass Case, etc., etc. Iron & Teak Double and Single Gigs, Old Lead Battery Plates, Bedsteads with Mattresses, Teak Boats Sails, Electrical and Wire-Wardrobes with and without Mir-less Telegraphy Fittings, Glycerine, modes, etc., etc.

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Blocks, Lamps, Lanterns and Gear, Gauges, Old Steel Tubes, Old Steel Wire Rope, Dirty Mineral Oil, Olive Oil and Oil Fuel, Chain Cable and Gear Drilling, Screwing and Grinding Machines, Lathes, Steam Engines, Chairs, Compasses, Binnacles, Logs, Clocks, Iron Drums and Tanks, O'd Bunting! Auctioneers. Fire Engine, Boats' Engines and Boilers, Rigging Chain, Wire and Fibre Brushes, Glass Tubes, Table Fans, Baths, Anvils, Forges, Vices, Miscellaneous Tools, Ironmongery, Protective Mattresses, Filters, Mast, Seine Nets, Capstan Engines

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Shanghai .....October 25.

Straits and Calcutta ...... Shirala .........................Sun., Oct. 10.

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Bangkok ...... Kwangtung .. Wed., Oct. 13, 2.80 p.m.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and

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\*U.S.A., C. and S. America, and \*Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (letters and postcards specially superscribed Parcels .......8 p.m. Registration . 4.15 p.m. (Due San Francisco 3rd November). 

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Parcels .......... 9 a.m.

Registration ..... 9 a.m.

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Vancouver, B.C., and Europe via Siberia (letters and postcards specially superscribed "via Siberia" Registration ...4.15 p.m.

(Due Vancouver, B.C. 1st November). Marques and S. Africa ...... Kanagawa Maru Fri., Oct. 15, 1.80 p.m. Hulchow ..... Fri., Oct. 15, 2.80 p.m. Weihalwel Japan ..... Oct. 16, 9.80 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Parcels .... 15th, 5 p.m. 

Registration .. 9:45 a.m. (Duo Marsoilles 12th Novembor.) Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island ...... Changto .......... Sat., Oct., 16, Parcels ...... 10 a.m.

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# TREES IN TRADITION.

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It used to be a tradition in some communities to plant a tree at the birth of a child, and as the tree grew, so grew the child.

Among savage races, souls are ascribed to the trees, and it was thought very bad luck to cut downan old tree.

It is bad luck to climb over a tree that has been blown down across the road. Walk around it. For a branch of a tree to grow

into your window is a sign of success in your wishes. The first fruit of any tree should

be gathered into a sack and some left on the tree so that it will bear well ever after. If the oak and beech trees bear

many acorns and nuts, it is a sign of a severe, winter to come. "If you hear old trees crashing

down the mountain, it is sign of If a young tree withers without cause, there will be sickness in the

family living nearest. A few leaves trembling on a tree when every other part of the tree is still forebodes bad luck to the

observer. If you carve your name on any tree, it is said you will be opposed by some one all your life until the tree is cut down and burned.

There is another supersition about cutting the name on a tree. It will die when you die.

If a tree near your house splits

in two it foretells ill luck. If a tree you planted grows crooked there will be a black sheep in the family.

There is a negro superstition that water taken out of old stumps of trees will take the kinks out of. a negro's hair.

Cut down a green tree and it brings bad luck.

If you see a tree fall to the right, you will go on a long journey before the end of the year.

The American Indians believe that the holes in trees are doors' out of which the spirits pass.

To peel a tree will bring you.

Never cut down an old apple tree, for some old person in your family will die (Jamaica).

If in the fall the foliage on the

trees sheds from the top down, a light winter will follow, but if it sheds from the bottom up a heavy and hard winter may be ex-

It is considered great sin among the Hindus if any member of the family should cut down a tree planted by an ancestor, and the misfortunes of many a family have been attributed to such an act of indiscretion.

To touch the warty excresences on trees will cause warts (New England).

The weeping willow was hung over the heads of the apostles whilst they waited and slept when our Lord suffered his agony, and ever after it has wept.

Another version of the weeping willow is: After Adam and Eve were banished from the Garden of Eden two angels came down and rested on a willow tree and wept so copiously for man's misfortune that their tears ran down the branches and forced the leaves to grow down, and it came to be known as the weeping willow.

Never take a house where there is a weeping willow tree in the garden. (Italian).

Cut all your wood in the months with an "r."

Gypsies used to look for an oak tree to camp under. It brought them luck.

Poplar trees near a house are unlucky.

Oak trees are the favourite haunts of fairles. When maple trees are tapped in the spring and the first sap is not

son; if sweet, a short one. To plant either a fruit or a shade tree brings good luck.

sweet it denotes a long sugar sea-

Tree worship began before the dawn of history. "Abraham planted a grove in Beersheba, which was of especial sanctity, for he-"called on the name of the Lord." The tamarisk so common in Egypt was a holy tree, from having been chosen to overshadow the sepulcher of Osiris; the chest containing his body was found by Isia lodged in its branches when driven ashore by the waves.--By Doris Blake in "Oregonian."

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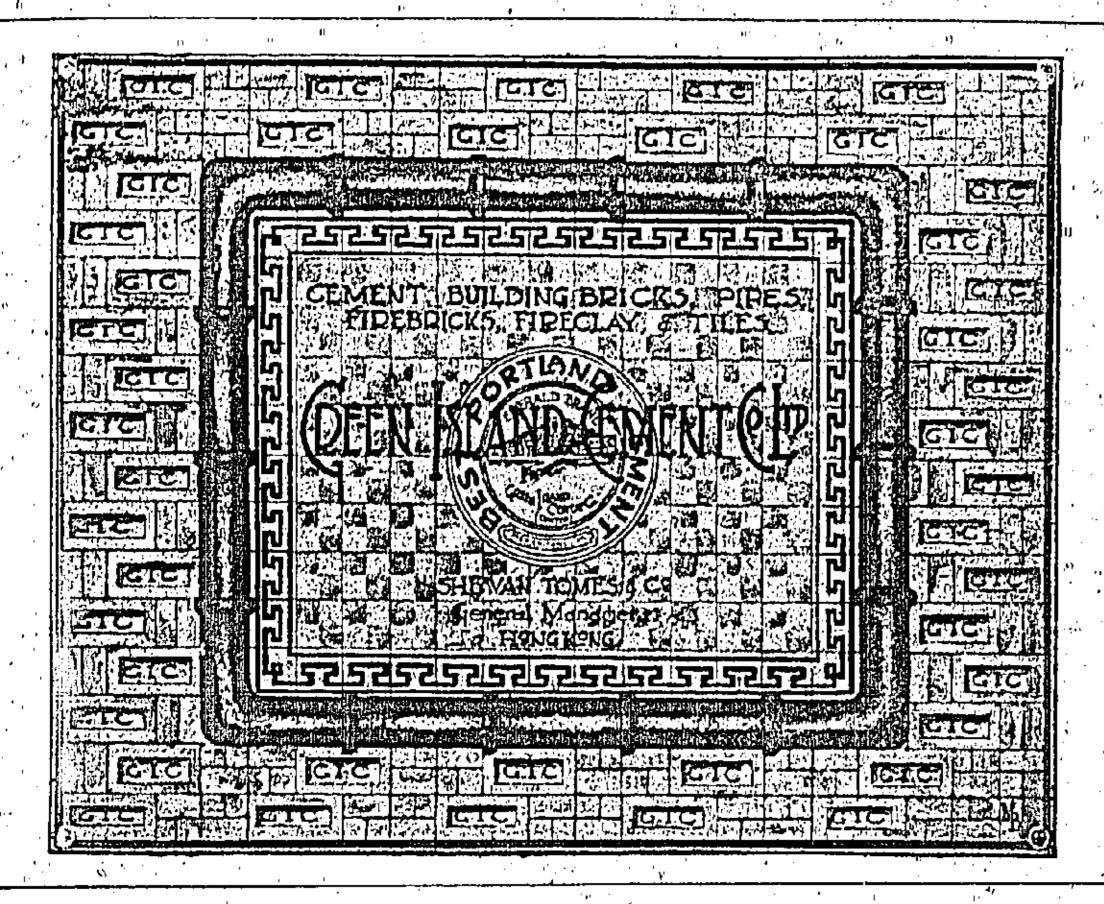
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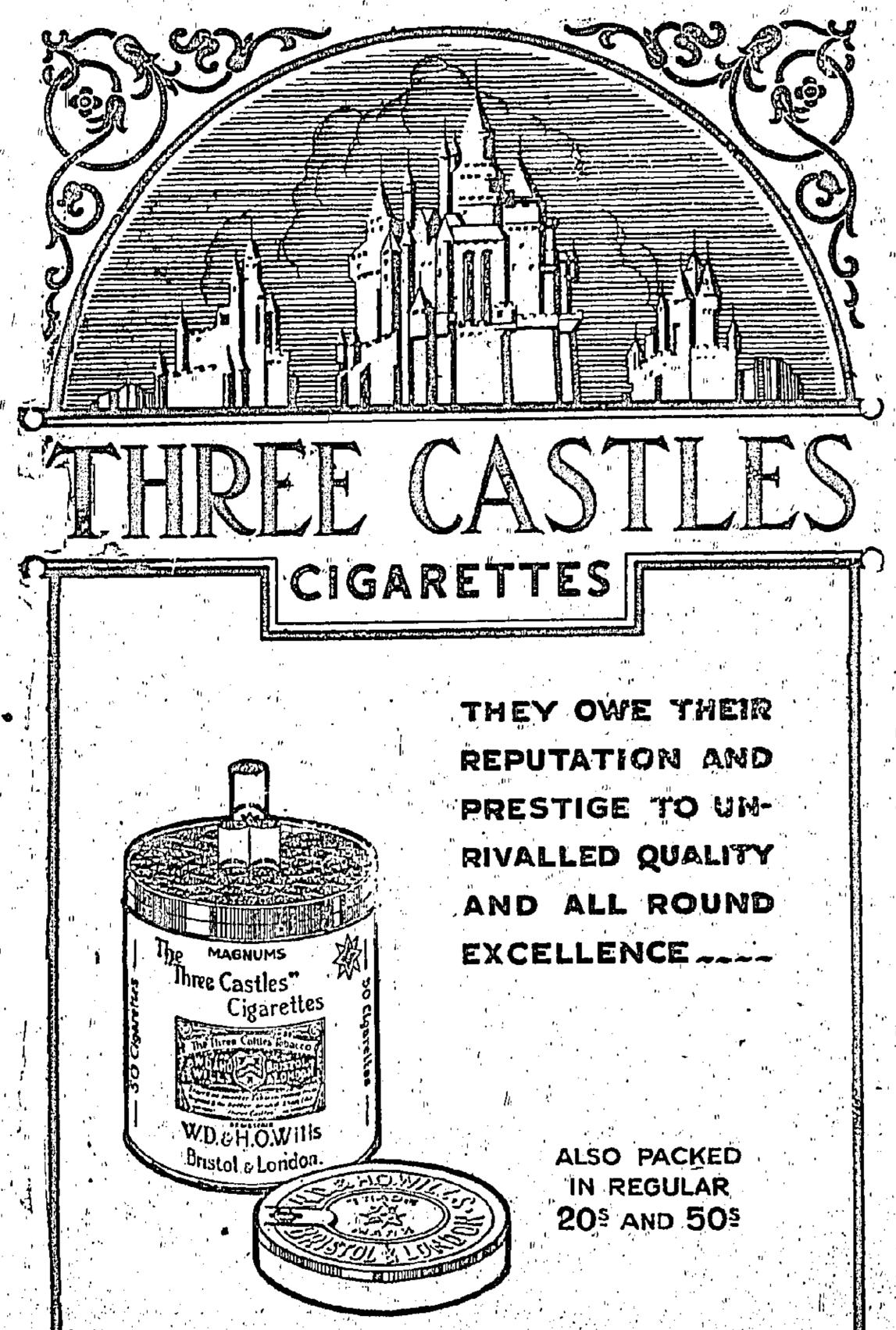
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### SUZANNE AS PRO.

"Why, no," was Mile. Lenglen'

A CHANGE OF STATUS.

answer. "Will my social status be affected? Why, no, I should think not."

And I also, I should think not. For what is this social status that it should be overset because its owner has signed, an agreement to give exhibition matches for money, on a four months' tour in the United States, in Canada, in Cuba, the player seems to spend all his and in Mexico? I know nothing days at this sport. Yet so long as of Mile. Lenglen's purse nor of how much may be in it. But it must be a deep purse and a full one if she could afford to refuse -how much do they say?-thirty or forty thousand pounds for playing at her favourite game on a four months' tour in foreign parts.

May good luck go with her. Indeed I hope that it is a matter. as some say, of fifty thousand pounds: the more the merrier. could envy her. Why was I not bred up to play some game with such perfection that the world would pay to watch me at it? Bu now it is too late: nobody will ever tempt me with so much money to cast away my state as an amateur.

Yet Mile. Lenglen must have her thirty thousand pounds, or her forty thousand pounds, at a price, "Of course," she says, "I shall not be able to play at Wimbledon again." But I am not thinking about Wimbledon. What is in my mind is that Mile. Lenglen must henceforward live and play her game without having any sympathy from me.

### A Small Matter.

It is possible that she will count that a small matter. For we have not yet met: I have never been in the crowd that gathered to watch and applaud her. Do not blame me for that: I was born so fashioned that I can have no pleasure in watching anybody else playing at any game. There were so many people to watch Mlle. Lenglen wherever she played that she cannot have been disheartened. or put off her game when she saw that I was not there.' Nevertheless, I read about her.

Willing or unwilling, I read about her in the newspaper. For I am not a judge of the supreme court, that I should ask who is this Mlle. Lenglen. I know well enough. It seems as though have been reading about her for years. I know her picture in prin as well as I know anybody's picture. Show me now her portrait and, with a glance at the bandeau-is it not a bandeau?-that drapes her forehead, I shall tell you now, yes, that is Suzanne. -It is impossible, living in the world where newspapers are sold, I should not have read much concerning the service and the footwork of this unvanquished lady.

And now, I think, I shall read no more. I shall see many a word of her in print any many another portrait, but I shall see these with dull eyes. It is not my fault nor her fault: it is what come of her changing into a professional

# Part of the Business.

I honour the professional players at any game and do not grudge them their rewards: they must needs play hard for them. What young man, taking his pleasure in a gymnasium among ladders and vaulting horses and trapezes, will ever come to such daring skill as belongs to the acrobat who is an acrobat by trade? The answer "is, as I suppose, none. But when the acrobat shows himself on the stage in his spangled fleshings, I am discomforted. I know very well that he is going to do wonderful things, Also I know that I shall not be so amazed by those wonderful things as I ought to be., They are a part of his business; the mere sight of his spangles stifles-my wonder-

I have seen an acrobat-but there, you have seen acrobats and know what those men can do, feats that seem beyond the power of any man's body. But let me remark that, once upon a time, I knew a young man who could walk upside down; on his hands, holding his hat in his feet. I can tell you that when he walked thus round a table, the hearts of all, of us who beheld him leapt at the sight. He could leap over a table of middling size: he could also turn a somersault very gracefully.

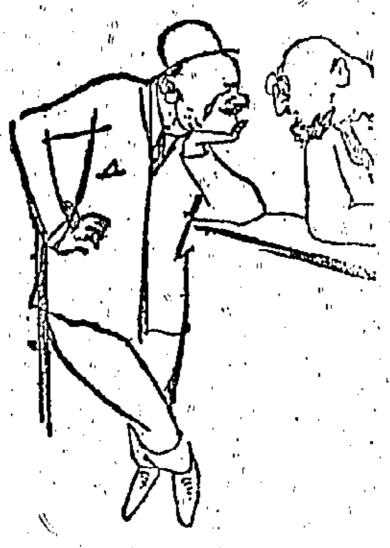
Now I take it that each of those feats is of the A B C of acrobatics: not a child who is prentice to the trade but could match that young

man at any one of them. Yet we wondered at them and applauded the young man. And why? It was because he was an amateur. He was one of us, clad like us and not in fleshings and spangles. One of us was doing these deeds: therefore we had a sense of triumph, as though we were ourselves doing them.

### "One of Us."

Nowadays it is hard to pick and choose between the professionals and the amateurs in many of our games. Amateur or professional he may keep the name of amateur, the amateur is nearer to us of the crowd than any professional can ever be. In our imagination he is one of us, one who has taken a day off from his work to handle a bat or a racket. He is playing for our side, for the side of those who cannot give up their lives to the game, however, much we may

But the professional player is a professional player, and by that he is further away from us. We may praise his fine stroke, his bold attack, his stubborn defence. In our hearts we know that perfection in such things is the business of his life: it is no marvel that he has not our imperfection. No need to tell me that Mlle. Lenglen of to-day is the Mile. Lenglen of yesterday. In my fancy she is now of the professional players: I cannot help but stop wondering at the skill of her.—The Londoner in Evening News.



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Wt. Mech. P. C. Deverell, to Dartmouth, for duty on passage Lieut. W. D. Brown to Tamar,

addl, on relief, and as assistant to Chief Engineer, Hongkong Dockyard, from date of joining. Comdr. Engr. E. Dore to Castor,

Wt. Engrs. E. Swanson to Dartmouth, Aug. 27; R. A. March (Act.) to Castor, Aug. 27, and to Carllele, on arrival; and P. H. Tall to Castor for duty on passage

Capt. A. J. Landon to Castor; in command, Sept. 8, and Castor, in command, on commissioning. amended orders.

Capt. L. W. Braithwaite, C.M.G., to Hawkins, Oct. 2, and Hawkins, in command, and as Flag-Captain and Chief of Staff of Vice-Admiral Sir Edwyn S. Alexander Sinclair, K.C.B., M.V.O., undated, amended

Lt. G. C. H. Clayton to Carysfort, on commissioning for troop-

Comdr. C. D. Moore to Dartmouth; on commissioning, for rooping trip.

- Lt.-Comdrs. F. E. Chevallier, 32 D.S.C., to Dartmouth (N.), on commissioning, for trooping trip, and Despatch (N.), on arrival on station; L. G. Addington, D.S.C., to Dartmouth (N.), on relief; G. C. H. Clayton to Erebus, for 47 Carysfort (S), and for W. T. duties on commissioning, for troop- 52

ing trip. Sept. 2. 🔻 🐬 Lt. F. Schunck to Titania, Sept. 54

Lt.-Cdr. G. E. F. Spicer-Simson 58 Border of a dress. to Ambrose on recome, to take 59 passage, and to duty in Dart- 60 By this.

Engr. Lts. A. Barrie to Dartmouth, Aug. 27; T. E. Davies to Castor, Sept. 8; and H. C. Curtis to Petersfield on relief.

Paymr.-Lt. E. C. Vrisp to Dartmouth, Sept. 7.

Lieut.-Comdr. F. A. Hall to 11 Teal, addl., September 7, and in command, undated. Lt. L. V. G. Chapman to Dart-

mouth, August 28, and to Ambrose on arrival on station, amended

Payr. Mids. A. T. Covey-Crump to Castor, August 31; and R. M. P. Skinner to Delhi, September 8. Cd. Gnrs. (N.T.) S. R. Manicom

to Carysfort, Sept. 11; E. A. Haydon to Dartmouth, Sept. 11. Act. Wt. Eng. T. Bolam Hermes, Oct. 6.

Lieut, Commdr. F. W. Crowther, D.S.C., to Castor (N.) on commg. for trooping trip on transfer.

Tamar, additional, October 22, and to Tamar additional, for duty in and other militarists to facilitate Commodore's Office on transfer of the journey thither, hence their

A good-service pension of for a couple of days. £150 a year has been awarded to The Hon. Reginald A. R. Plunkett-Ernle-Erle-Drax, D.S.O.; R. N. from August 9, in place of Commodore A. J. By Stirling, C.E. A.D.C. promoted to Flag Rank.

# COTTON MILL DEAL.

A MODIFICATION.

Bombay, Oct. 8. With reference to the report of Japanese purchase of cotton mills. it is stated that beyond the recent purchase of the Diamond Mill the Bombay Millowners' Association at transaction .- Reuter.

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ATTEMPTS TO EVACUATE FOREIGNERS.

Peking, October 8. officer, Lieutenant Barrett, Sianfu. Arrangements are being made to obtain the necessary iden-Pay. Lieut. A. T. Philips to tification documents. The Foreign wall presided, Office is also wiring to Wu Pei-fu departure is likely to be delayed

> gate to Sianfu, has wired stating and said that by her presence Lady Mr. Wheeler, the British delethat Mr. Shields (British) other missionaries have been attempting to negotiate with the helpless. rival commanders to obtain the

reported that thousands of the in- cess. present is unaware of any such habitants have died of starvation .-Reuler.

YESTERDAY'S OPENING BY LADY CLEMENTI.

The bazaar of the Sisters of the The American Legation is send- Convent of the Precious Blood was ing an assistant military attache, formally opened by Lady Clementi Captain Constant, and a language at the premises of the Chinese Young Men's Society, Caine Road, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Kote-

> In welcoming Lady Clementi, the Hon. Dr. Kotewall, expressed the profound gratitude of the Sisters of the Convent and the Committee of the bazaar, to Lady Clementi, Clementi showed the great interest she took in supporting the poor and

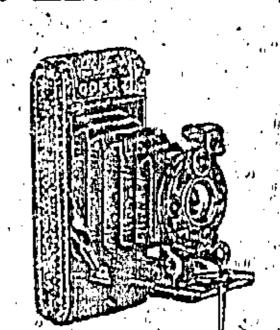
Lady Clementi congratulated the evacuation of the foreigners, but Committee on the bright and pretty the negotiations have temporarily appearance of the various stalls. broken down. Mr. Wheeler hopes A bazaar was always a great venthat as his mission is more authori- ture of faith-its success dependtative he may prove more success- ed greatly on the weather, and there were always blessings for the faithful. Lady Clementi wished Meanwhile the conditions in that the arduous work of the Com-Sianfu are daily worsening. It is mittee would be crowned with suc-

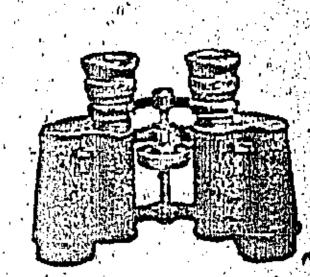
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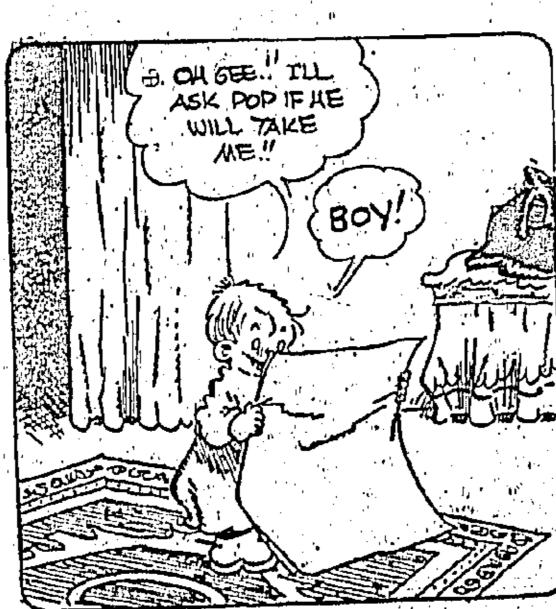


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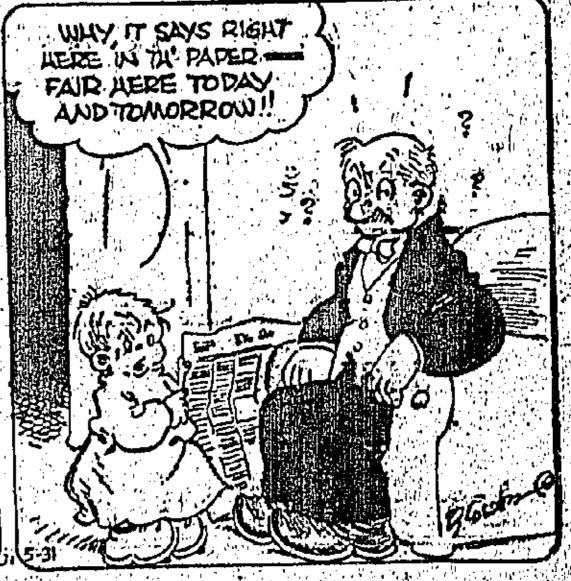
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# The Telegraph

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### THE REAL COAL ISSUES.

whole-heartedly rejected Government's proposals for a tinued coal struggle in the winter settlement of the coal-mining dis- months is not a cheerful one and pute and have set themselves the ought to inspire further action. task of intensifying their fight for better terms, one becomes more than ever convinced that the dispute, which has waged for over five months, is much more a battle of ideas and theories than it is a fight for any specific economic gain or the prevention of any loss. Throughout the whole course of have been the widely differing viewpoints of the contenders between their terms. Even when new scheme. Incidentally, it the Coal Commission was taking evidence last autumn the different being merely temporary outlooks were most apparent, and character. Whatever may it is becoming more and more of monetary interests between two powerful organisations that has kept the British coalfields idle for the past five months. If the miners and the mine-owners had been moved mainly by their material self-interests, anxigus on the one hand to keep wages high and on the other to maintain dividends as high as possible, it should have been a much more simple matter to arrange a compromise than it has proved. Purely self-seeking men are never so obstinate as have been the two sides to their dispute, and it looks as though theirs is the obstinacy of theorists—the clash of ideas. The miner-owners no doubt firmly believe that they have right and justice on their side, else it is hard to believe that they would dare to defy public opinion as they have—especially the appeals which have been made by Bishops, Ministers and a great section of the Press. Their ideas are rooted alike. in the old Conservative convictions that the ideal to aim at is as little Government as is necessary to ric society of proved abuses, plus unrestricted and undirected competition in industry It is the old policy of laissez faire which about two generations ago dominated British thought and policy and which was thought to embody all economic wisdom and morality. The mine-owners have often indicated that they are profoundly convinced of the rights of their

which make for Government interference are also wrong. They firmly believe that the owners have n right to conduct their industry just as they like, subject only to the operation of economic laws. And they are fighting with real calendar to-day is the festival of fervour for their ideals. On the contrary, the miners and all Trade Unionists believe that one of the first functions of a Government is King's College. so to control industry that the welfare of workers is protected They have a deep and abiding the year commencing 1st July, "King of Flowers," and keep him faith in their right to organise nationally and to bargain nationally, and they also believe that it is right to maintain prices by organised marketing and by international' agreement. They it is who favour the conscious organisation and control of all industry primarily for the benefit of the great mass of producers, final dividend of \$4 per cent. has believe in the unhindered operation of the laws of supply and demand and the consequent rise and fall of earnings.

It is a fight of deep fundamental issues, and the little economic parties is but"the surface excuse. So much is proved by the latest drastic action of the miners. Where does the Government stand in all this? It is a very important question, and one which Mr. Stanley Baldwin and his Cabinet Now that the miners have so colleagues will have to consider port development. the seriously. The prospect of a con-

### The Canton Taxes.

The Canton Government's new taxation scheme has now been set | "Through jumping from the so lately brought sodden vegetaout in detail, in a notification fourth floor verandah of No. 570, tion, mostly unnamed, and unsung. Powers in Canton. From this it an assault case, a Chinese, aged 30, will make the landscape hideous will be seen that the aim is to received such injuries that he had with discord. There is a little the struggle it has been obvious Customs; on general articles and is not considered serious. that the most serious obstacles the full amount obtained on articles of luxury, whilst, at the same time, certain goods already subject to special taxes are to be exrather than the narrow gap empted from the provisions of the noting taxes are described the precise legal aspect of the matter, the scheme is a distinct realisable that it is no mere clash | improvement on the suggestion so often put forward by Canton that it should take over the Customs administration and retain all the revenue therefrom for itself. The new proposals have been so devised that there will be no interference with the Customs revenues. which will remain untouched and still be available to meet the foreign loan obligations; and from that aspect it is to be welcomed. At Alexandria three cases, Zanzi-It is true that an effort is being made to secure the co-operation of Negapatam six, Colombo three, the Customs Administration in the Bangkok three and at Vladivostok collection of the taxes, but this is put forward merely as a request. The Canton claim that it is to all ! intents and purposes an internal the Manila Legislature, to liberatax raises an interesting point, lise the divorce law in the Philipdo not see that there can be any tion of man and wife here, apparobjection to the proposals. How- ently is headed for the rocks so ever, the matter is one for far as Filipino women are concountry, all imports, irrespective | measure. of their origin, will be treated

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### DAY BY DAY.

THOSE WHO ARE GREEDY OF PRAISE PROVE THAT THEY ARE POOR IN MERIT .- Plutarch.

According to the old Chinese Cold Dew (Han-lu).

30th April, 1927, or as soon there- your "Master of Ceremonies." after as may be.

paid for every certificate of na- ficial beds to be tucked away above turalization granted by the Go- and below the grey granite boulvernor pursuant to the Naturaliza- ders which abound. tion Ordinance, 1902, shall be

whilst the owners (or capitalists) been declared in the matter of Wong Kwan-yin, trading as the Kwong Shing firm, of 205, Queen's Road Central.

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> Our Macao correspondent states that the newly-appointed Going Governor has appointed seve-

The people in the city of Canton have been put to much inconvenience to-day, writes a correspondent under Thursday's date, on strike. "There have been no lose even the charm of terraces. collections or deliveries and everybody in the City is grumbling,"

sor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the University of Hongkong to be respectively Consulting Sur-Consulting Physician and Obstetrician and Consulting Gynaecologist to the Government.

According to the Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports, issued by the League of Nations for the week ended the 2nd inst., the following cases of infectious disease occurred: Plague; at Bombay three cases, and at Rangoon three. Cholera: at Ampy 23 cases and at Shanghai 22 cases. Small-pox: bar one, Karachi one, Madras two,

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# GARDENING ON THE PEAK

-An Adventure.

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With good fortune, the house commands half an acre, and the It is notified that the fee to be hillside angle will only allow arti-

> Leave draining space, scratch about the hillside for second more and you know dreadmould—it is only sticky clay, but, ed storm is upon you. Coolies are when mixed with mud, from the leaping at windows, and shutters, Canton river bed, sand and pig like wild men afeared of devils, manure, you have excellent founda- and so they are. Like a flash, you tion. Around the grey rock base, are out on the porch-where, oh a little cement will give footing to where, is the King of Flowers the small amount of soil necessary to-night? Gambling in some celfor the flowering shrubs. The red lar, his heart dead to danger. Inazalea from Japan, and that lar- to the underhouse vaults go pots ger one" of cyclamen mauve, of carnations, fressias, pans of bougainvillae, alamanda-lovely seedings, tubs of "lilies, fragile camelias of so generous a nature stunted maples from Japan, that the pink heads delight your eye from October to April. But cles-you have torn a pyjama, and this is not a catalogue.

vernor will set sail from Portugal up on low arches, and the space wind ceases, a sharp clap of for Macao to-morrow. The Act- under the arches makes excellent thunder, and the rain comes down potting ground. Here, in warm almost solid, cutting holes in arum ral Commissions to enquire into shade, the young seedlings spring leaves. Under the bare azalen different problems relating to the up a few days after planting, and trees lies a sodden carpet of petals ten days later can be put out into -small, pots on the wall, have gardening in its true and wild na- the nullah, the torrent roars foamture, though your gardener will ing to the sea. attempt to force you back to the stereotyped ledges, one above the by the Post Office workers going other which, by their uniformity,

By late September there is a blaze of colour, where the drenching rains and heat of summer had which has been forwarded to re- | Queen's Road West, when trying | The colour must be of your own presentatives of all the trading to escape arrest in connection with choosing; or cerise, orange, pink, secure an income representing to be sent to the Government Civil turf-course blades of grass, half the revenue secured by the Hospital for treat. His condition patchy, and not worth while to the new-comer, but somehow it reminds one of kinder climates, and His Excellency the Governor of Home. An old walled corner has appointed the persons for the near the house is swathed in climbtime being holding the appoint- ing nasturtiums; their red, cream, ments of Professor of Surgery, yellow, maroon faces laugh cheerfeet are shrouded in African mari- a heart forever young. golds, and silver star-of-the-veldt. (Dimorphotheca).

The sun sets over the islanded sen-all the world is full of beauty. natural, and cultivated, and the flowers you have grown are very near to your heart. Gardening. on the Peak is an easy, simple, inexpensive hobby. Prospects of one's chances in the coming show are such as dreams are made of. Cut a bowlful of sweetpeas and stocks, rearrange your pots, according to scent, colour, and

A bath, dinner, the smug feeling "something accomplished, something done."

. Sleep! You wake in a barrage. You are back in the Front Line, and and the enemy is raiding you! A

Breaking back, straining musthe briar rose has hugged you The older houses are often built tight. For a second, the roar of the rock garden; for this is rock been blown forty feet deep into

> The dawn! Nature has had her attaque des nerfs, and what of us? The wall is bare—the precious: soil is washed and blown in all directions. Even the pots in the vault are not the ones you would choose by daylight. It is not worth it—we will play gelf!

Into the house once more. On the table in the hall stands a pewter bowl, and it is filled with sweet peas of such glory, that you forget your breaking back, and bitter heart. From the drawing room comes a voice:—"Here is a pansy for your buttonhole, do you think we could have an extra coolie for a week to clear the mess, and collect the soil? There are still many days to the show," and Professor of Medicine and Profes- fully against the brick, and their Take a widow's cruse of patience,

TISTHENES.

# BIGGER PREMISES.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Further evidence of the enterprise and progress animating the management of Messrs. Mackintosh and Co., the well-known men's wear | Waalhaven to specialists, is forthcoming in the shallow draught vessels in order extensions recently carried out on to obviate the necessity of coal the firm's premises in Alexandra Much additional space has been open sea. During September 700 Building, Des Voeux Road Central. made available as a result, and the opportunity has been provided of The proposed measure before enlarging the various departments, so that to-day the firm is able to exclusively dealing in men's wear confusing manner.

\$120) or part thereof. The fee big stocks carried.

right to insure and the right to time they have built up a fine re- providing those which are right. compensation in case of loss or putation as the home of all that On Page 8 to-day, we give some

# ROTTERDAM SHIPPING.

MACKINTOSH & CO.'S LATEST IMPROVING THE FACILITIES.

Rotterdam, Oct. 9.

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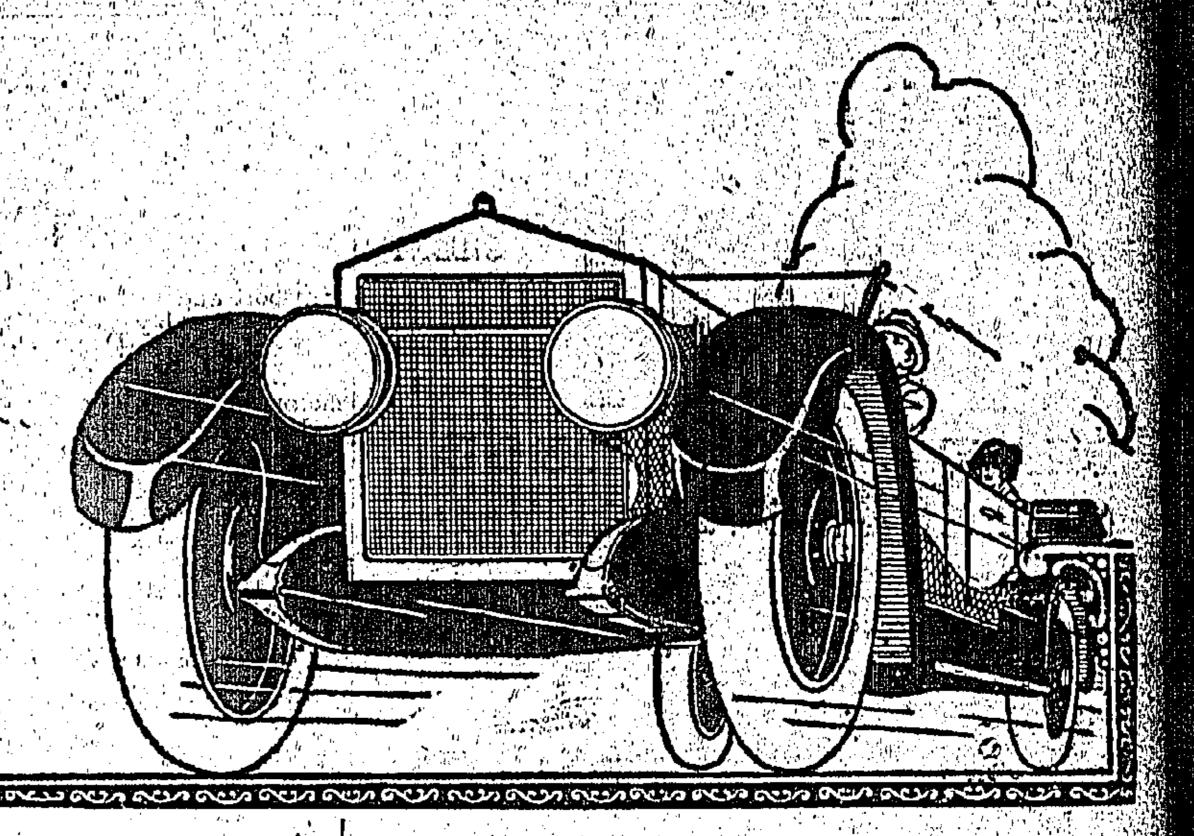
to be found anywhere east of Suez. Amongst the many reasons ac-The new extensions have been counting for the steady growth of thorough consideration by the cerned. Opposition to that meas- made possible by the taking over this firm's business is the fact that Powers affected, and if joint re- ure was indicated at the reunion of the premises until recently oc- the quality of the goods sold has presentations on the subject are of leading Filipino and American cupied by Messrs. Komor and never been in doubt, for Messrs. not likely to be, made, we hardly women, members of leading civic Komor. As a consequence, Messrs. Mackintosh and Co. never sell anyexpect Britain to set her face organizations, at the "Institute de Mackintosh and Company now have thing for which they are not preagainst the scheme. In the long Mujeres" last Sunday afternoon, a much-improved frontal window pared to take full responsibility. run, of course, the consumer will They decided to hold soon a meet- space, whilst their tailoring depart- Whilst many Hongkong people pay, and as there, is no specific ing at the Grand Opera House to ment has been enlarged and new may not desire to dress in the discrimination against any one enlist public opinion against the workrooms have been provided. In height of fashion, or, on the other addition to the four main windows, hand, to be conspicuously dowdy, a smaller showcase has been at the majority do want to look right. A new regulation under the post | tractively fitted out in the entrance | This fact is fully appreciated by Messrs. Mackintosh, whose stocks At the same time, opportunity always come within this category, insured up to the limits stated in has been taken to equip the whole though there is always a wide the Postal Guide for letters and in store with new fittings and fixtures, choice of styles suitable for differand these not only add to the gen- ing purposes. In short, reliability for parcels. The fee for insur- eral attractiveness of the interior, is always assured, and it is a great ance of letters shall be 20 cents but they also make it possible to advantage to know, when replenishfor each 300 francs (or £12 or give customers some idea of the ing your wardrobe, that Messrs. Mackintosh are just as determined for insurance of parcels shall be It was thirteen years ago that to prevent the inclusion in their 25 cents for each 300 francs (or Messrs. Mackintosh and Company goods of stocks which are ques-£12 or \$120) or part thereof. The came into being, and since that tionable, as they are energetic in

damage shall be subject in all res- is best in men's wear. Apart from illustrations showing the big impects to "the provisions of the excellence in the quality of goods provements which have recently Postal Guide. In this regulation offered, the firm has ever studied been carried out by Messrs. Mac-Postal Guide' means the Postal the comfort and convenience of its kintosh and Company, and these Guide issued by the Postmaster patrons. Good service is its motto, will be found adequately to con-General and current at the time of and those visiting the store can al- firm the claims made as to the upinsuring or chaiming as the case ways rest assured of being able to to-date and modern character of make their purchases in quiet com- this high-class store.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

SATURDAY, 9th OCTOBER, 1926.

Boing the Official Organ of the Hongkony Automobile Associations,





# COMMENT

The Petrol Tax.

to the front in England, apparent- are experimenting with small ly so, as a result of agitation by high officiency engines; but leading firms, associations and Britain has a substantial lead motoring, who are strongly in maintained. favour of the cancellation of the present horse power tax in favour Speedometers. of an impost on petrol. There is much to be said for the claim that a motor vehicle should be taxed according to the use it makes of the roads, the tax really being a licence or permit for the vehicle dispensable, both on car, lorry, to make use of the public high- or motor cycle alike. It is way, and contribute its share of noticable that, the majority of road costs. If this principle be local machines are so fitted, but admitted, in order to be fair, the it would appear that in many amount of the tax must vary in cases the owners merely regard relation to the use of the road. the speedometer as a means of Petrol consumption therefore be- telling by how many miles an comes an automatic register of hour they raced the other fellow. road use.

### Other Aspects.

amount of logic) that the travelling at the time, but it payment of a heavy initial tax regardless of the extent to which many such instruments are acthe vehicle uses the road is bound to operate unfairly. Further that the large number of owner of order and it is false security drivers who, by force of cir- to use a speedometer which is not cumstances, are, throughout the accurate. Every care should be whole year, only able to use their taken to treat this appliance cars occasionally, or at week-with the same consideration as ends, are unfairly burdened the thoughtful motorist treats his Also, that persons owning two or Also, that persons owning two or three cars, only one of which is as to accuracy will probably on the road at a time, are also harshly dealt with. These argube remedied. ments are unquestionably sound as far as they go, but we rather Accuracy Essential. imagine that the present system is responsible for the leadership 'small car' market.

# The Other Side.

the Morris Owner, from which the tax-collecting system is necessarily difficult to change, and the in altering the present system would be very great indeed and recovered in some form or other Setting up a new organisation to deal with the tax on petrol would have to be faced would be finding tance a strict definition of what is would result in the collection of comparatively the same amount! of money as is now obtained from the sale and purchase licences) the expenses entailed the large sums of money concorned (ie., interest on capital involved, etc.) would have to be To Canton. made up by the motorist.

argument that a tax on use is the linking Hongkong to Canton, but registered. only fair means of taxing a unfortunately no real effort has motorist is rather discounted by been made to take the matter the fact that there has been no beyond the "suggestion" stage. manner of means met the fastgreat outcry against the present There can be no doubt but what system of insurance under which a motor road would prove of the an owner is expected to pay the greatest assistance in developing same insurance premium for a trade and bringing about a better yearly policy whether he uses understanding between the two his car for one day or 365 days cities. Canton would assuredly in the year.

argument in favour of the reten- the City of Rame would be intion of the taxation on a horse-clined to do so if it were possible power basis is that the British to make a motor journey of it. motor trade is very considerably The provision of adequate safebenefited thereby, for the simple guards from brigandage, would, reason that horse-power taxation of course, be necessary, but we is the equivalent of a heavy extra imagine that the Canton Authori-

import duty on most foreign cars-There are indications to prove The much discussed question that the American manufacturers of motor vehicle taxation is again are fully alive to this fact and individuals connected with which should be fairly easily

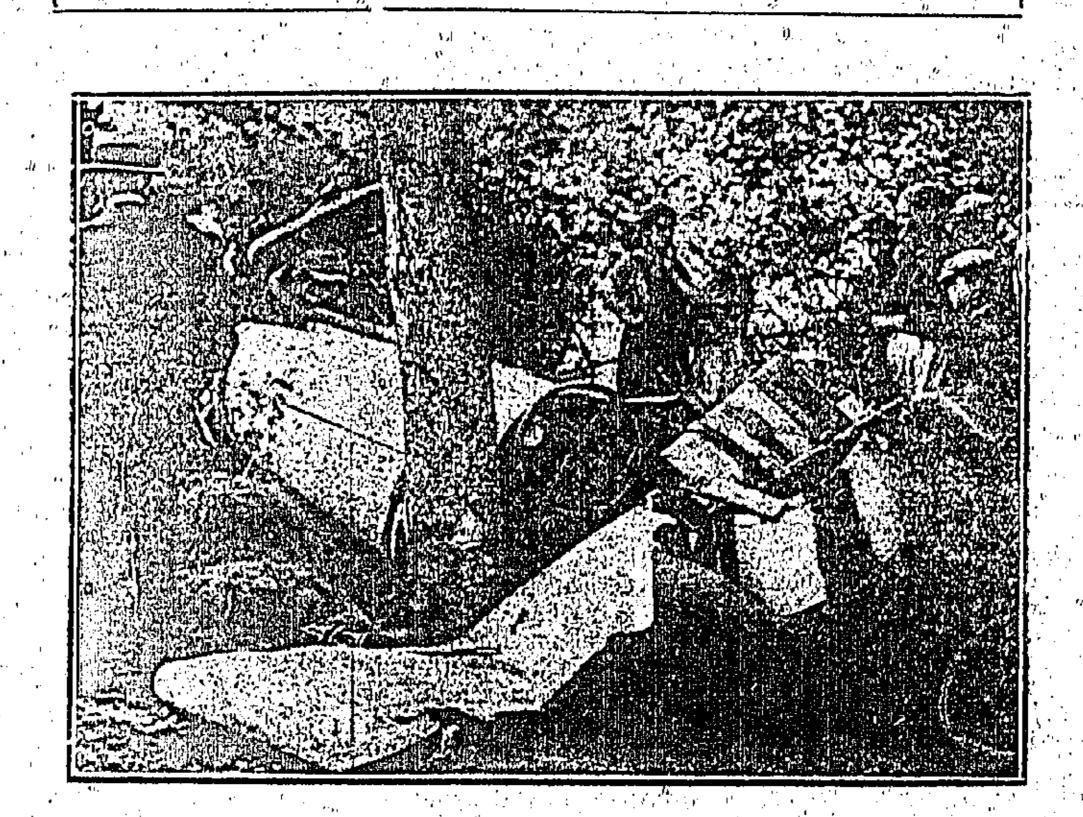
In a place like Hongkong,

where the traffic regulations are of a necessity strictly enforced. the speedometer is practically in-However, it always gives a sense of confidence in the case of a prosecution, if such an action be mistakenly brought, to know ex-It is claimed (with a certain actly what speed the vehicle was would be of interestate know how curate. A speedometer like everything else, is "apt to get out roveal inaccuracies which can

In connection with speedwhich England enjoys in the ometers and taximeters useful work is carried on by the traffic department, and public taximeters are as accurate as it is possible for them to be. If pulled up The other side of the question for speeding it is of no use to assert is capably handled by a writer in that your speedometer registered low speed if the police following extract is taken:—any sergeant's registered a dangerous speed, as invariably the private driver's instrument is wrong. Governmental expenses entailed From a white line in the compound at the Central police station to another mark in it would obviously have to be Bonham road is a distance of one and a half miles measured by a from the pockets of the motorist. spedometer. All, police speedometers are measured over this known distance, and they are acalso not be simple; perhaps one curate to within a twentieth part scheme which had such a desirof a mile. In Kowloon a dishas been similarly measured from a mark by the rightly or wrongly known as Taxi Cab Co. to another point by petrol." Then again, if the tax the China Bus Company. This were placed on petrol, (which is also a mile and a half. The means that the price per gallon meters on taxi cabs are tested would be raised to a figure which there, and for the return journey, three miles, the meter should register \$1.20. If it does not register correctly then the fault or faults have to be found and rectified, and the meters are not by petrol companies in handling allowed to be used until they are correct.

The suggestion has often been benefit inasmuch that many "Perhaps the most important people who have never visited

# BOULOGNE MOTOR RACING ACCIDENT.



During the speed trials at the Boulongne Motor Meeting a car driven by Captain R. B. Howey crashed at one of the corners. Captain Howey was thrown against a tree and instantly killed. The wrecked car.



One of the competitors in the Boulogne speed trials rounding the corner where Captain R. B. Howey's car swerved into the crowd. One of the spectators was killed and several severely injured.

ties would take steps to guarantee the safety of visitors in the interests of the prosperity of local merchants. The present moment may not be opportune for the consideration of the question, but as soon as opportunity does offer, both Governments would be wel able end in view.

# In Ceylon,

It is estimated that at the end of last year 1,444 motor omnibuses were plying, on the roads of Ceylon. Of that number 90 per cent. were of American manufacture, representing a capital value of over three lakhs of rupees. The most popular were the Brockway, Stewart, Chevrolet, and the Ford. By the 31st of March of this year the total had been raised by an additional 370 omnibuses.

At the end of last year some Apart from this, however, the made that a motor road be built 1,203 passenger hire cars were

> Yet such developments in passenger road traffic have by no growing demand.

# NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM.

Dr. H. C. Dickinson, chief of the heat and power divison of the United States Bureau of Standards, has "developed, a lighting system using four headlights. Two of the lights throw the light far ahead of the car and the others give diffused light at the side of the car.

# RECKLESS DRIVING.

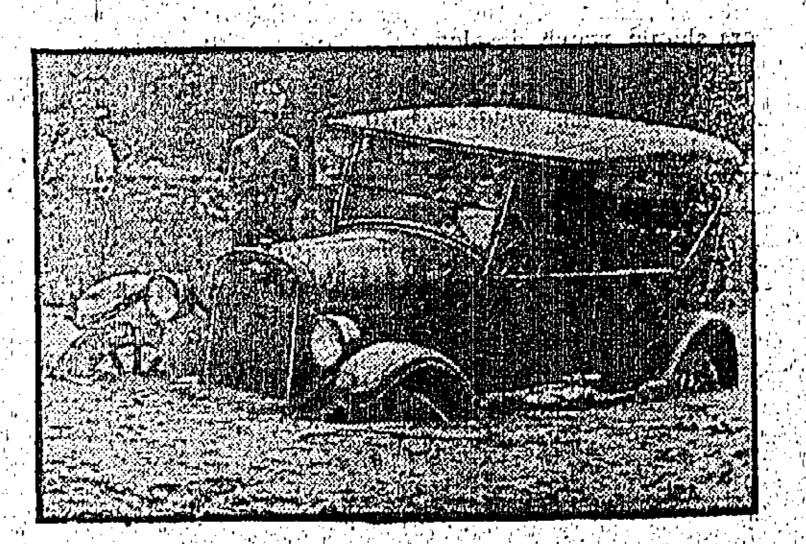
TO SAY HIS PRAYERS.

driving licence of Asodali, a mosque to say his prayers. cording to the Magistrate, great danger to the public.

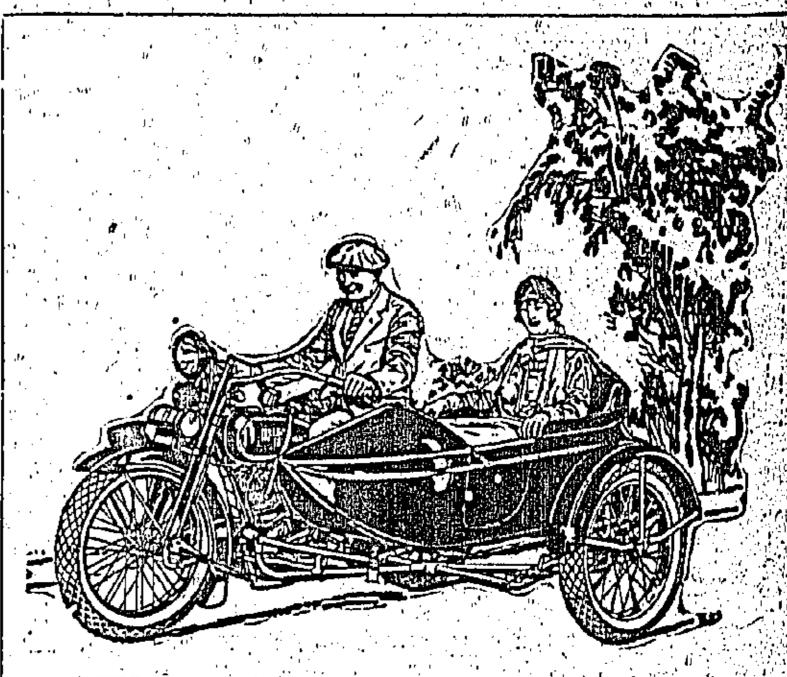
nothing short of a miracle that averted a collision between his MOTORIST WHO WANTED car and the cars belonging to Mr. Campbell of the Rangoon University and Major Morrison." The Western Subdivisional Accused's defence was that he Magistrate has suspended the was in a hurry to go to the

Mahomodan, who was sent up. His Worship remarked that he for trial on a charge of reckless considered that a man who was driving. Accused was alleged to willing to risk the lives of so have driven a Willys-Knight Car many people simply to meet his in such a manner that it was, ac- own ends was a source of very

# HONGKONG THIS TIME!



Mr. E. H. Hedlund, driving with his wife and two children, abandoned his car and fled to a nearby residence when a cloudburst struck St. Paul, Minn. Two hours later. the storm over, he went out to drive away. and found his car burried two feet deep in solid mud, washed down from a nearby hill.



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During recent years the use of

and motor-cycle manufacturers. During 1924, the total value of motor vehicles and chassis of all descriptions imported into Egypt amounted to £E481,404, the principal supplying countries being the U.S.A., Italy, and France, whose respective shares of the trade were £E191,412, £E133,000, and £E109,000. Imports from Great Britain during that year were comparatively small being valued at only £E31.

small, being valued at only £E31,-217 and though it is encouraging 000 on roads, spread over ten to note that this figure shows a years, is projected. Of this

sive sales methods. The most notable feature with duties will press unfairly on users respect to motor-cars is the rapid of petrol in purposes other than increase in the popularity of the road transport. Production of light type of car, and in this spirit by the local refineries, carconnection the Ford, Chevrolet, ried on by a partnership of the Buick, Fiat, and Citroen are to Commonwealth Government and be seen in great numbers. The the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, success enjoyed by these models does not exceed 6,000,000 gallons is largely due to their suitability a year, against a total consumpwith respect to construction and tion of 115,000,000 gallons design and to the successful throughout Australia. business methods adopted by the manufacturers of those particular ment as to the necessity of immakes. British light cars are provement of roads, and spokesknown to be excellent as regards men of the motor trade freely workmanship, material, and con-concede the obligations of road struction, and the high regard in users, there is a feeling that the which they are held should enable Government is using the taxing a larger share of the business to power as a further and illegitibe captured, particularly as no mate protection for the local re-

matter of price. It must be remembered, how- the Commonwealth Oil Refinerever, that the usual type of ies produce would enjoy a selling British car is generally unsuitable advantage of 4d. a gallon, or over for this market which, among 13 per cent. The C.O.R., however, other things, demands a left-hand has only one refinery, situated drive and accessibility to the at Laverton, near Molbourne, the driver's seat from both sides. crude oil being admitted duty Although these alterations in free Owing to limitations of disdesign would undoubtedly entail tribution facilities, as well as the a certain amount of factory regoranisation the amount of busi- C.O.R., spirit is widely unobtainness available is sufficiently able in other States. If the local tempting to warrant the manu-production of benzol and power facture of a special type of car alcohol from molasses and for Egypt. The popularity of the cassava be added, the total Aus-Fiat is largely accounted for by tralian production of motor fuels the fact that most of the local is considerably less than 10 per taxi-cab companies are Italian who as a rule, purchase Fiats, which are particularly suited to the traffic conditions of the the immediate purpose of raising country and also because of their more economical petrol consumption compared with other cars, hopes to induce overseas refining Italian competition, may, there-interests to establish works in fore, be regarded as the keenest but American and

should be checked.

Zin common with most other countries, Egypt has recognised Government of South Australia, the value of motor vehicles for and there is a similar tax in West commercial transport purposes, and imports of lorries, vans, &c. now reach important dimensions British trade in this direction is negligible and was valued at £2,048 in 1924 compared with demand motor foad-sweepers, £2,820 during the previous year. water-carts, &c. In addition to the regular demand which exists for light delivery vans and lorries, which is mainly Great Britain to Egypt during satisfied by the Ford Company, 1924 amounted in value to £9,065, the inauguration of regular, and cheap public onmibus services between the main towns and roughly £1,500 over the previous outlying villages has resulted in a wide market for these vehicles. The types in use are single country can hardly be regarded deckers with a seating capacity as ideal for motor-cycling, the of 34. These omnibus services, which successfully compete with both the railway and tramways, rapidly extending. British manuare increasing, and British manu- facturers, appear to be meeting facturers should watch develop- competition [with success, and ments in this direction. Hotels and schools are also users

PAYING FOR ROADS.

"AUSTRALIAN DUTIES", ON MOTOR FUELS.

Despite strong and representamotor vehicles in Egypt for both tive protests, the Federal Governtransport and pleasure purposes ment seems resolved to carry out transport and pleasure purposes its intention to raise an additional this market now offers very bright prospects for British motor-car, commercial vehicle, and motor-cycle manufacturors.

A total expenditure of £35,000,substantial increase over that amount the Commonwealth will for 1923—namely £E25,735—the contribute £20,000,000 and the position should be greatly im- States £15,000,000. Exception to proved if United Kingdom the new duties is taken on the manufacturers would make an ground that the local production intensive study of Egyptian of motor spirits and tyres is exrequirements and adopt aggres- empt, that horsedrawn vehicles lare left untaxed, and that the

While there is general agreegreat difficulty should be ex-fining industry, whose petrol for perienced in successfully com- some time has been retailed at peting with foreign cars in the 2s. a gallon, as against 2s. 2d. for most imported spirits. With the extra duty added to the latter small relative throughput, the cent, of demand.

It is suggested that, apart from money for roads, the Government Australia. In the working of the activities if energetically tackled new duties the position is further complicated by a sales tax of 3d. a gallon imposed by the State

whilst municipal authorities

Imports of motor-cycles from which shows an increase of year. Although the nature of the popularity of the motor-cycle is sales in this connection should of passenger-carrying vehicles, still further increase.

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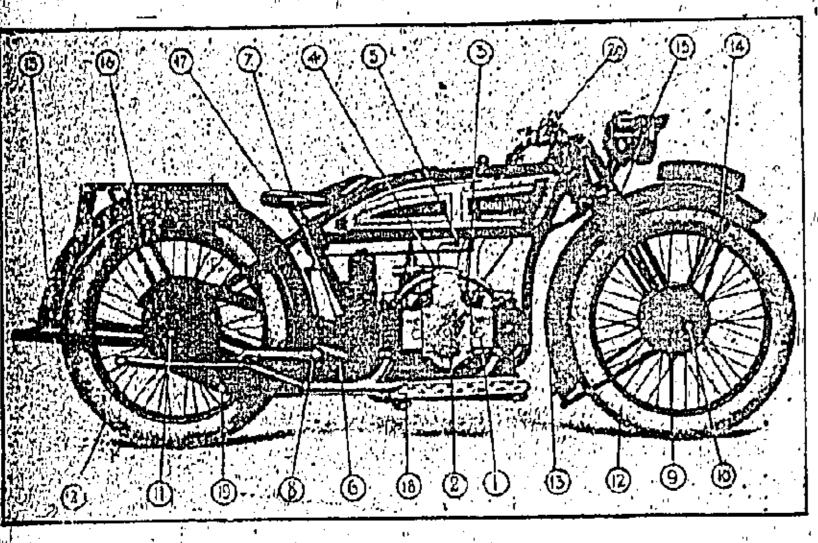
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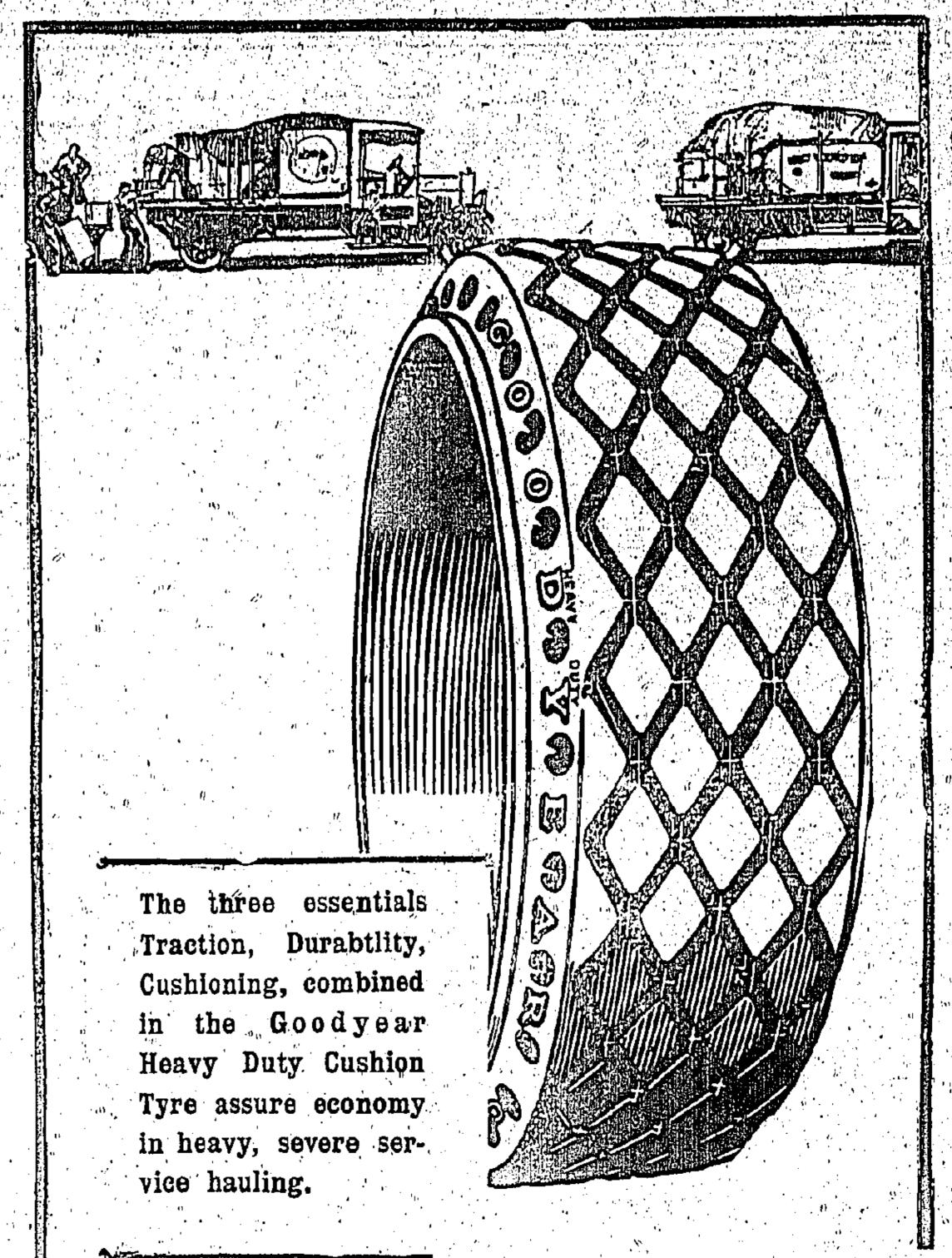
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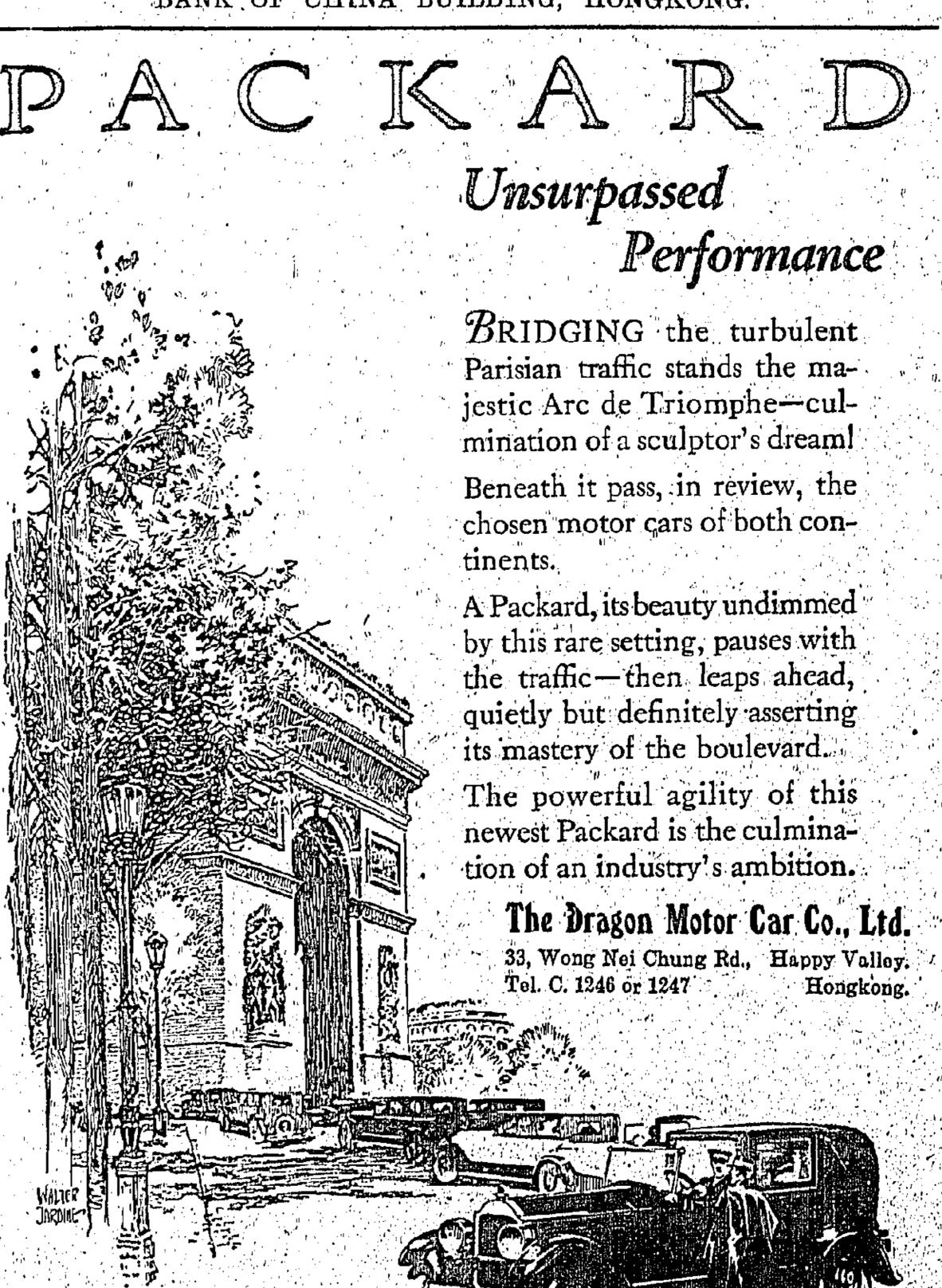
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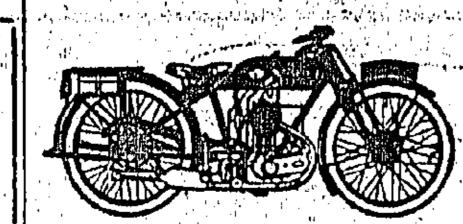
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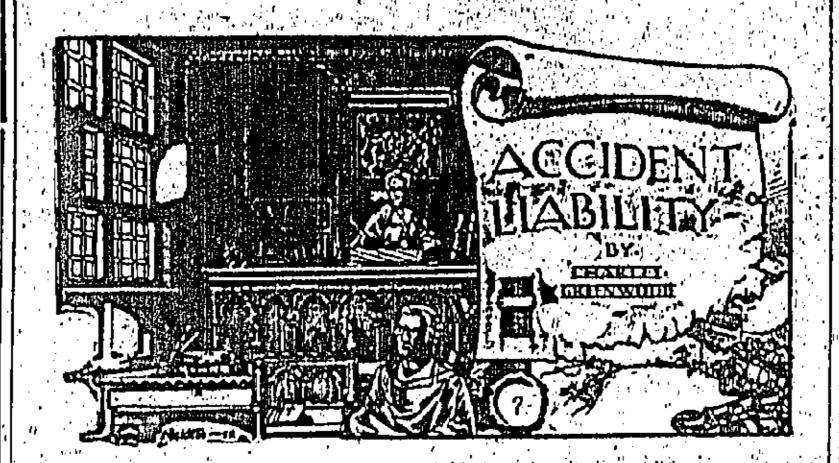
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which it can be said with truth widow that, although X was are obtained with these modern that no one drives them except gratuitously carrying Z in his little units that since Mr. Chivers their owners, and as a con- car, he was, nevertheless, under has had it in his yacht he has sequence the number of cars of the necessity of taking reasonable quite made up his mind never to which the contrary must be said care to see that he was carried go to sea again without one. The is naturally enormous.

large number of cars which are responsible had been negligent vince as to the merits of driven at different times by two to an extent which resulted in mechanical power, and it is due or three members of a family, the collision. It was also said to the remarkable performance and possibly intimate friends of that, whilst Y was not the servant and reliability of such engines the owner in addition.

accidents will happen even in the was immaterial, because X him-that the barriers of prejudice are best regulated of family com- self was in the car and had done being rapidly broken down and munities, and it may well be that nothing to exclude his right of that it is fast becoming the rule a car owner will be called upon control. to ascertain his position when a claim is made against him by a third party who has been injured, or whose property has been damaged, whilst the owner's car the negligence of Y, unless he, X, had been in fact in control of the car. was being driven by someone the car, and that in this case he

with him, at his request, were of X. two friends of his, Y and . Y

for damages, resulting from the death of her husband Z.

There are very few cars of It was argued on behalf of the of the successful results which safely. X had failed in that duty true sailorman has in the Past In all probability there is a because a driver for whom he was been one of the hardest to conof X 'in which case X would as those made by the Ailsa Craig It must be admitted that certainly have been liable), that Motor Co., of Chiswick, London,

On behalf of X it was urged every sailing yacht to have its

The learned judge who decided What would be the legal was driving the car, whilst X sat the case laid down first of all position if the car was a limousine beside him and Z occupied the that X owed a duty to Z to take and the owner was in the back, back seat. Y had previously reasonable care to see that Z fast asleep, when the accident driven the car for X, but there came to no harm, although he occurred? was no evidence that on the day was merely giving him a lift. in question X had done anything Secondly, he also laid down that, prosent moment is that it would to exclude his right of control of as X was actually in the car and be a very debatable one. the car, although it was obvious in control of it, he was liable to that he had no physical control Z; although he entrusted the whilst Y was at the wheel. . . mechanical control and physical Owing to the negligence of management of the car to Y. I Y the car collided with a lorry, would be possible to see the facts The collision was a serious one, of this particular case (if we omit and Z was so badly injured that the accident) being repeated he died. Subsequently the widow every day on the "roads of the of Z brought an action against X country, and it is more than probable that in many cases the owner of the car assumes that if someone else is driving then that someone is responsible accident arises through caralessness.

> It is probable also that there are many owner drivers who assume that when they give friends, or it may even be a stranger, a lift, the fact that the action is gratuitous would prevent that friend or stranger from bringing an action against the car owner if an accident occurs for which he is directly or indirectly responsible.

Consequently there are two points which this article may serve to bring home to readers:-

(1) That under circumstances such as bave been outlined when an accident happens through the carelessness of the driver of a certain car, the mere fact that the owner of the car was not driving at the time will not rob him of his liability to injured third parties, if he himself was in the car at the

(2) That whilst the practice of giving rides to friends, or even stray pedestrians, has much to commend it from one point of view, it may none the less saddle the person who gives the lift with a serious liability in the event of an accident.

It has been well said that "one good turn deserves another," but experience teaches that it is far too risky to assume that a friend who has taken advantage of the hospitality of your car will not turn round and sue you for damages if he is injured whilst in the car.

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the case we have referred to is the decision of the judge who states, in effect, that a man may be in, "control" of his car for the purposes of establishing his liability to a third party, although from a purely mechanical standpoint he might just as well not be in the car at all.

# AUXILIARY ENGINES.

THE AILSA ORAIG.

Even in these days of aero-

planes and leviathan steam and motor ships it is considered an

achievement to have been round the world more than once. It is, however, something far above the ordinary, even for the most hardened sailors; to be able to lay claim not merely to one or two such voyages but to several, and to have also weathered the treacherous Cape Horn no loss then five times. That is the thirty-two years record at sea of Mr. P. Chivers, owner of the 7ton sloop, Lady Moll: For thirty. years he braved the elements, depending upon sails alone, but in the end the ceaseless advance of mechanical science claimed his allegiance, and it was about two years ago he decided to install an auxiliary motor in his yacht in the shape of an Ailsa Craig Kid "10-14 h.p. 4-cylinder overhead valve unit. It is significant

The theory probably is that as had given up the management of he is the owner he has, whilst in Some two or three years ago a the car, took no part in the driv- the car, both the right and the Some two or three years ago a ing, did not interfere in any way, case was decided in the High and, therefore, it could not be said that the negligence of Y was this corner, or "Be sure and this corner," or "Be sure and the cat, both one cat X was in his motor car, and the same thing as the negligence blow your horn at the cross-

auxiliary engine;

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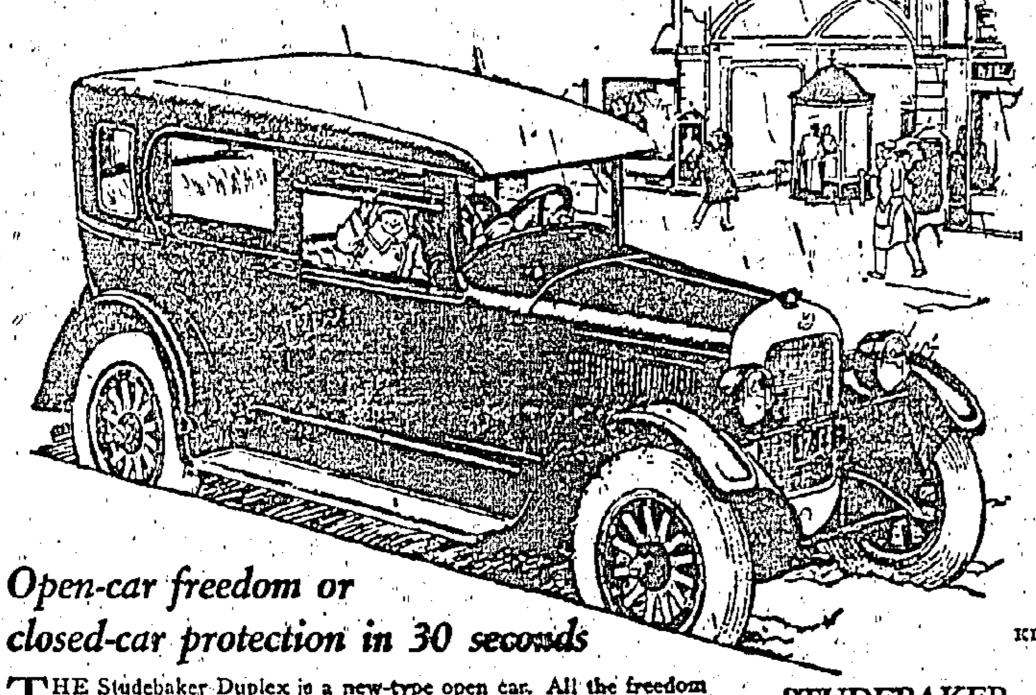
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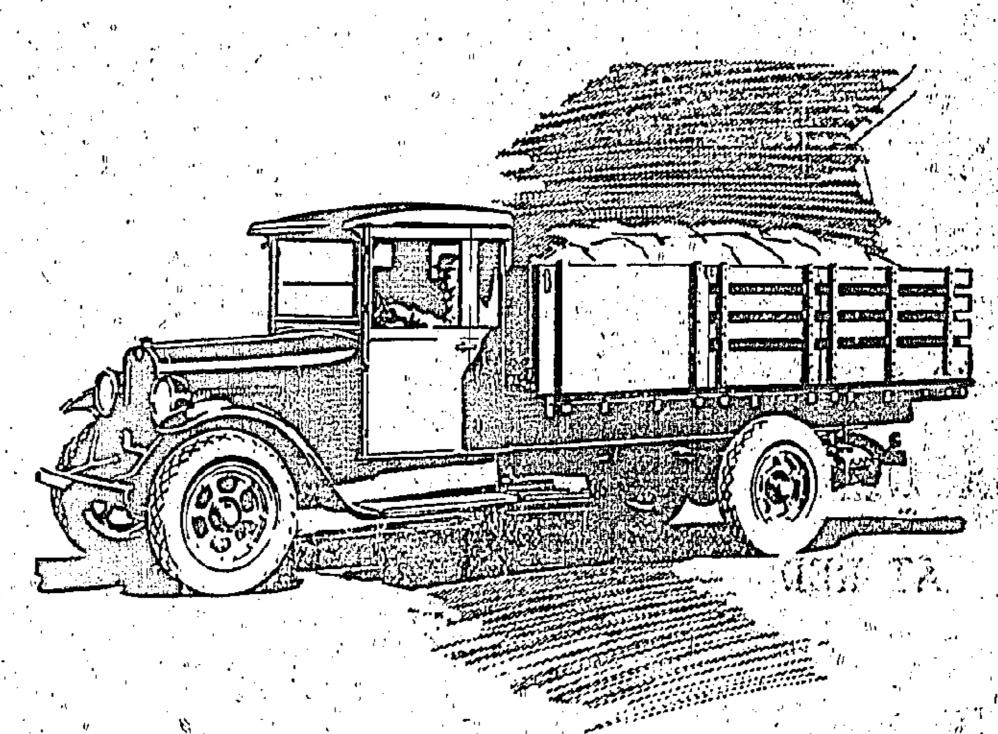
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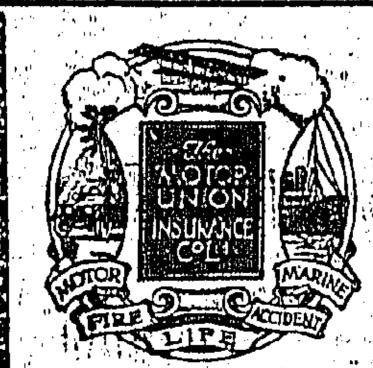
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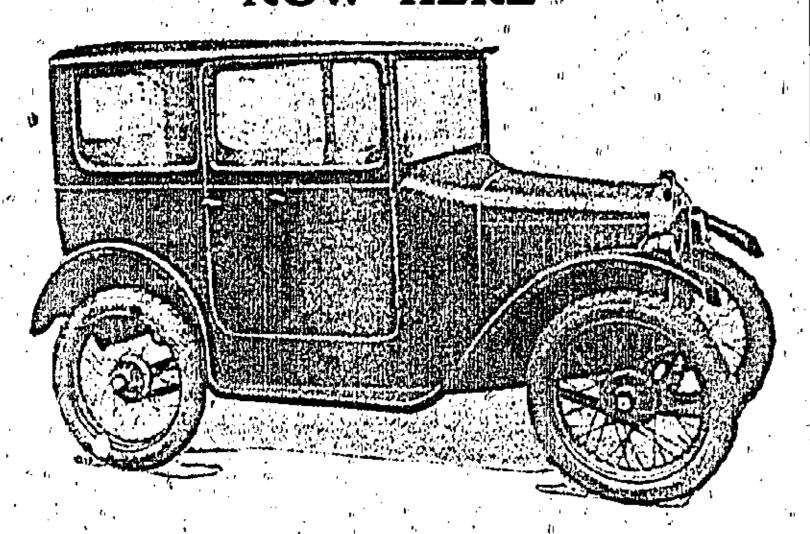
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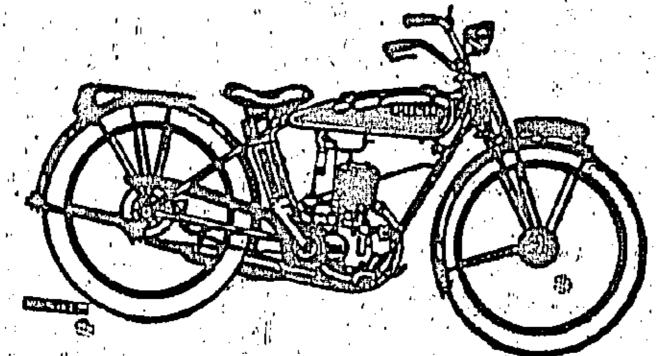
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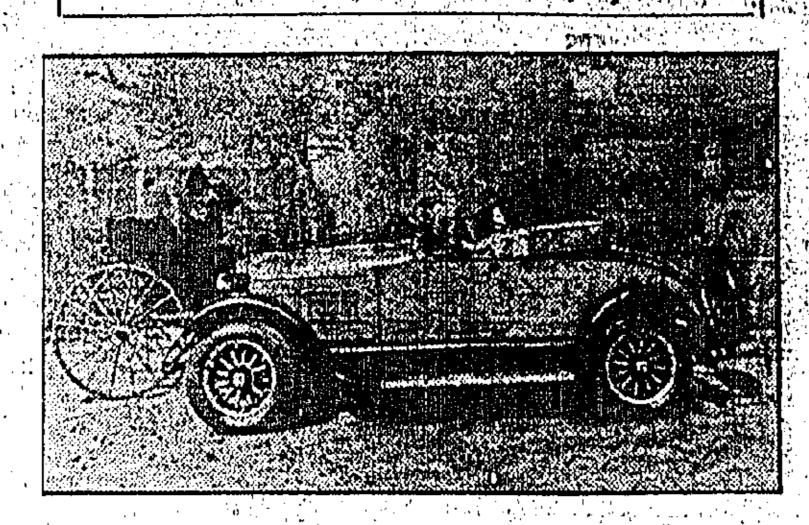


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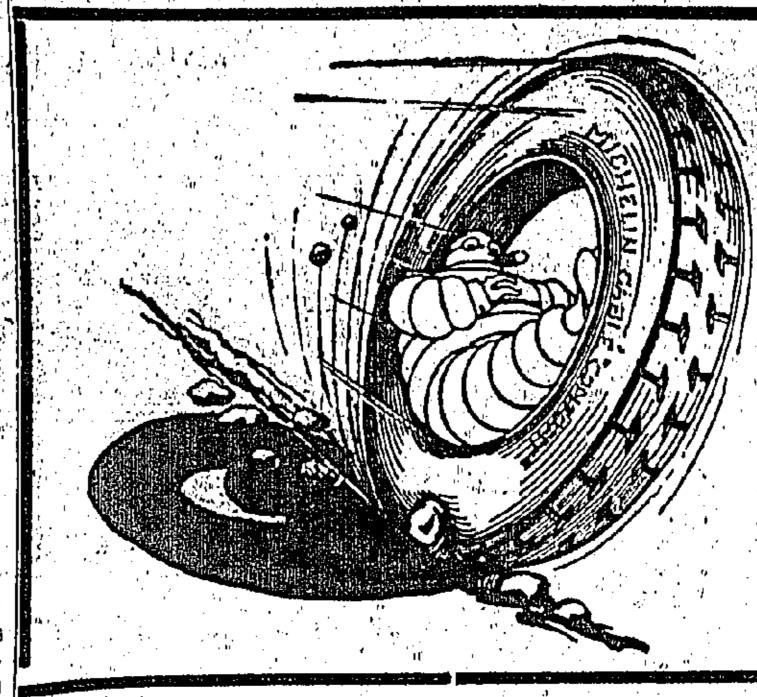
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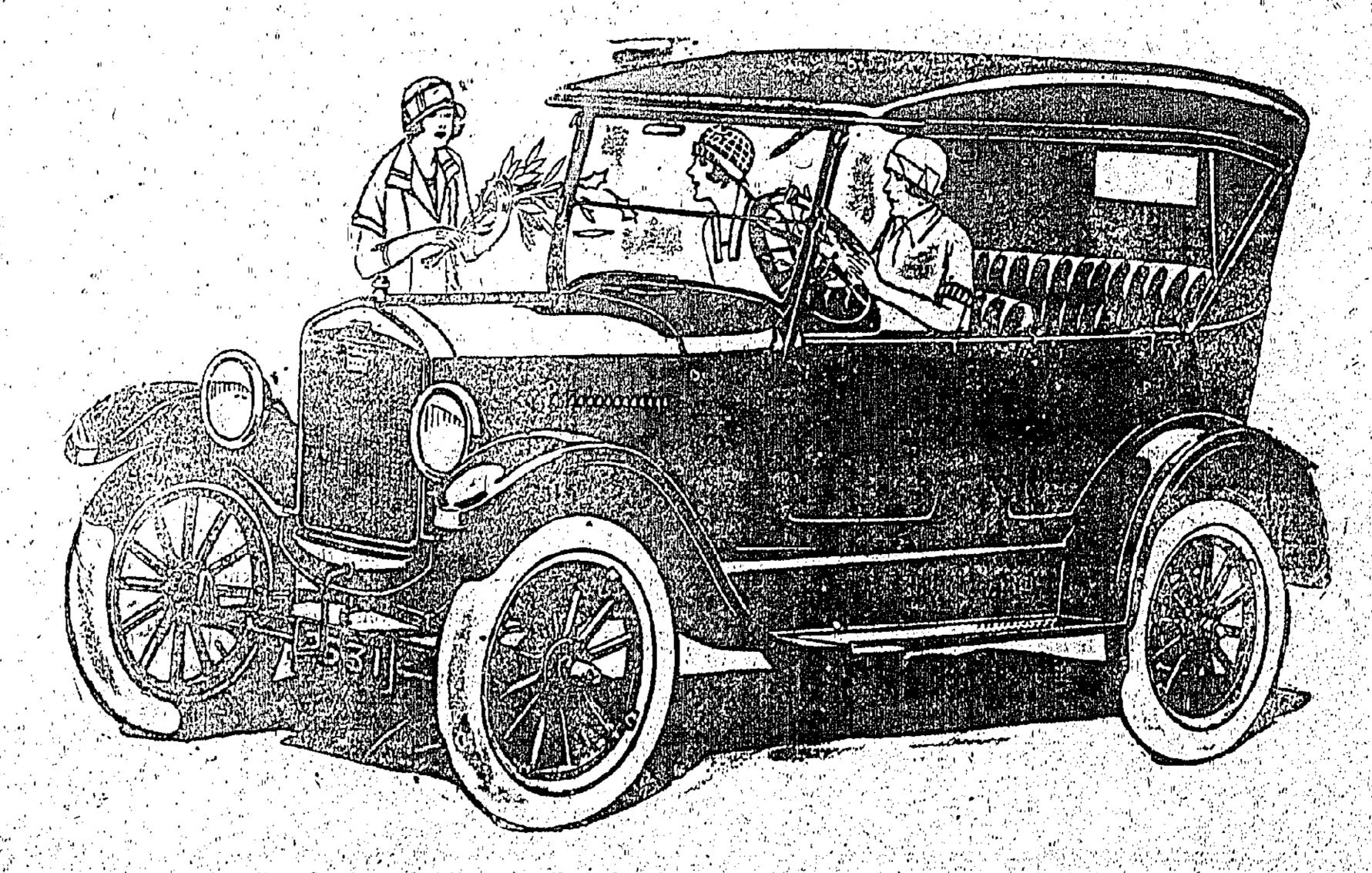
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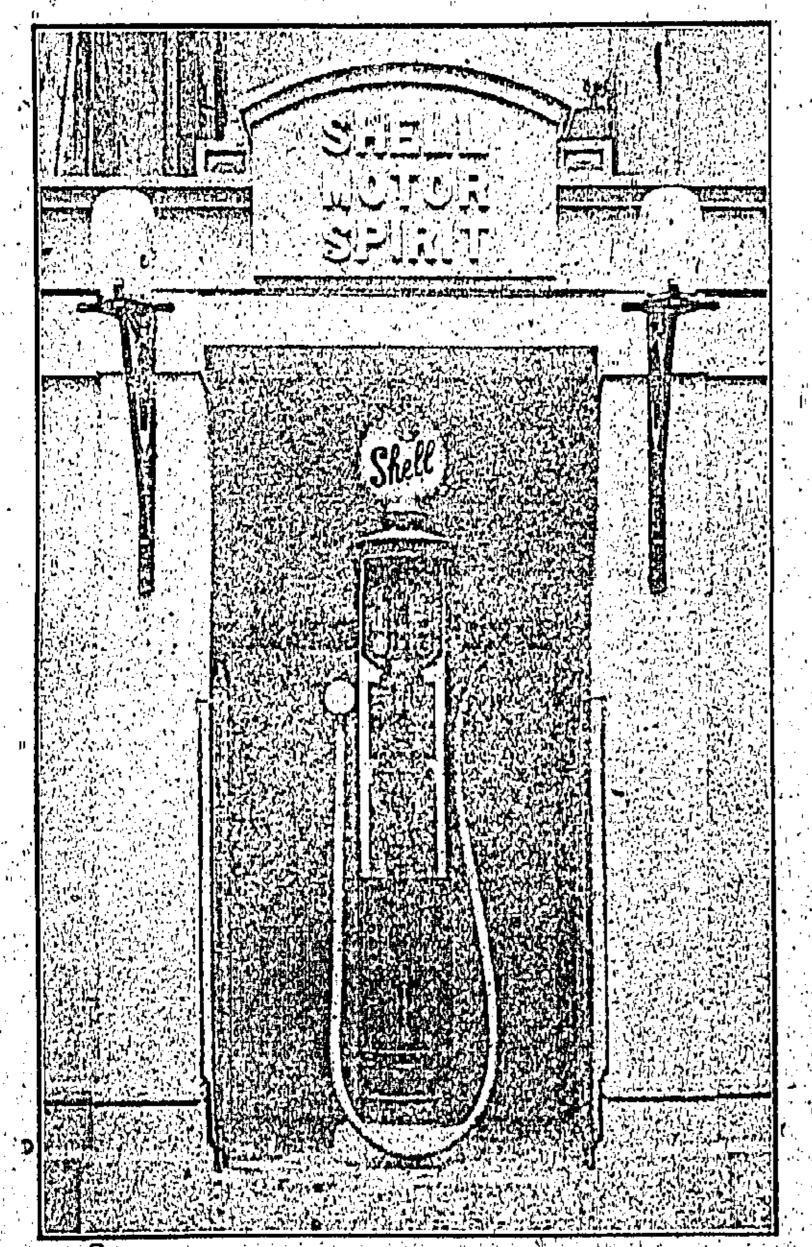
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### "SHELL" PUMP

Situated in Douglas Street (off Dos Vooux Road Central, and opposite The Douglas Steamship Wharf)

The Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S. C.) Ltd.



Assault on Motorist.

At the Northop police court recently, the Automobile Associafor assaulting a motorist.

The evidence showed that ing along the Holywell-Northop road he came upon a herd of When we're alone together then attempt to make way for the car. When a request was made for So woo betide the wretched man him to get the cattle to one side of the road, the drover became abusive, and grabbed the side of I'd break my heart and pine away, the car, jumped on to the running board, and attempted to strike T the motorist with his stick.

offence, but the magistrates were satisfied that an assault had been committed, and inflicted a penalty Of course she's full of playful of £1 and costs.

### Huge Petrol Contract.

In view of the big effort now being made by the Russian Soviet to secure contracts for petrol in this country, it is interesting to note that the Manchester cepted the tender of the Redline ing new roads now open around Motor Spirt Company for the London, new roads under consupply of the whole of their struction, proposed new roads, requirements during the next also reconstructed roads, and twelve months. Last year's existing roads being reconstructcontracts amounted to nearly ed. Over 100 miles of new roads half a million gallons.

### Kathleen.

Kathleen is not like other girls, She mayn't appeal to you. To me she's just the only one Coventry Street, London, W. I. A ludy through and through.

We often go for little jaunts Uphill and round about, For nothing ever comes amiss To Kathleen when she's out.

Out on the road again!

TRAFFIC POLICE.

Danger of chronic carbon mo-

oile, threatens the lives of traffic

This danger has been discover-

ed, after several tests in the city

physicians who studied the blood of policemen who had been on

duty for as long as eight hours at the important street intersec-

Doctors Elizabeth D. Wilson,

Irene Gates and Hubley R. Owen

of Philadelphia and Dr. Wilfred T. Dawson of Galveston, Tex.,

They had noticed men on duty

in the congested district return-

ing to their precincts and com-

plaining of symptoms that might

poisoning. These symptoms were

headache, slight nausea and

of 14 traffic officers, after their eight hours duty, and found as

high as 30 per cent. carbon monoxide in the hemoglobin, or red

present street risk of carbon mo-

noxide poisoning from eight hours

of constant, exposure is that up

to about 30 per cont. of the he-

moglobin may be temporarily

"Af'about 30 per cent. satura-

tion very slight symptoms, such

as slight increase of pulse rate,

deeper breathing and slight

palpitation became observable

during rest and running upstairs

was followed in about half a

minute by dizziness, dimness of

vision and abnormally increased

By morning, however, the re-

port concludes, the poison is al-

most entirely eliminated. But

the fear is expressed that this

daily intake of carbon monoxide

DENTAL PARLOUR IN

AUTO-

A Missouri dontist who has his

dental parlour in an automobile

serves rural communities. The

interior of the car is divided into

three compartments, the re-

ception room, operating room and

combination driver's room and

may cause chronic poisoning.

saturated with carbon monoxide,

"Investigation shows that the

They took samples of the blood

due to carbon monoxide

of Philadelphia,

ions of Philadelphia.

were the investigators.

muscular weakness.

corpuscles, of the blood.

tae report reads.

pulse rate."

laboratory.

noxide poisoning, due to exposure to the exhaust gas of automo-

She's not as young as you might She's grey-but then who cares?

tion prosecuted a cattle drover For age is neither here nor there When love comes unawares.

whilst the motorist was proceed- And true it is, I love Kathleen, My happiness is sure.

Two's company—three's more.

Who takes Kathleen from me. And curse him till I "dee."

trust that day is far away When we two have to part. The defendant denied the Tho other "she's" may lovelier be, Tis Kathleen holds my heart.

As other ladies are. But then—I understand

My precious motor car.

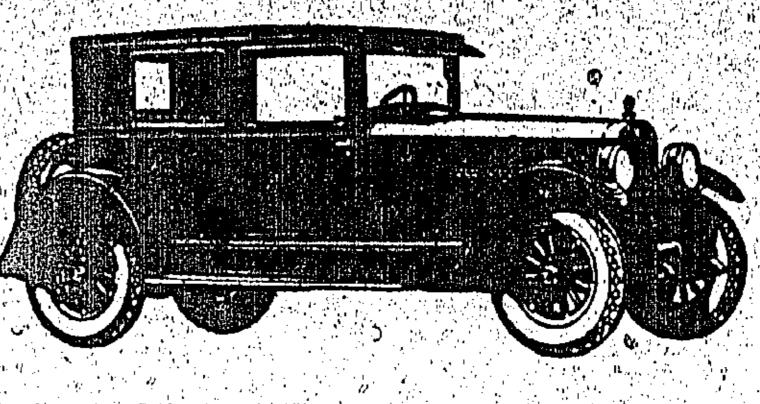
New Roads near London.

The Automobile Association Corporation Tramways and has prepared a special map giving Cleansing Departments have ac- up-to-date information concernnow available for road users are indicated by the map, which can be obtained on application to the Secretary, The Automobile Association, Fanum House New

### · Indla Likes British Cars.

In these days of trade pessimism, it is refreshing to learn from an authoritative report recently published that She never wants a thing to eat, the import figures of British A drink, though, now and then. | passenger | cars into India have Then off she flies, like any bird, increased from 1,005 in 1923-24 to 2,399,in 1925-36...

Two Leicester men were each fined £1 at Hastings for throwing stones at bottles on the beach and leaving the broken pieces a danger RISK POISONING IN U.S. A. to children.



# HUDSON

In ten years of value leadership, Hudson Super-Six performance, quality and price advantage have never been so outstanding as today.

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> A new conception of road-stability-Scientific engineering has developed for this car a particularly low center of gravity which produces a truly remarkable road-stability. Atall speeds you are impressed by its perfectly stable equilibrium, and a complete absence of all road shocks. Driving, you enjoy a continnously agreeable feeling of solidity. Riding,

yours is a comforting sense of security such as you have rarely experienced in any car. The easiest of all steering-The steering facility of this phenomenal car is literally amazing. Eight Timken bearings cradle the steering mechanism with the utmost absence of friction.

A remarkably beautiful Tody-For style and smartness, inside and out, this fine car is unrivalled by any other automobile of its class. .The interior has been designed with such scientific exactness that all waste space common to other cars has been eliminated. While compact to the last degree, this new and advanced "70" Willys-Knight Six la revolutionary in ita roominess and comfort.

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engine efficiency, a super-efficiency possible of

atts ament only in the Knight type of engine.

It has a long, racy effect, with moderate actual.

length. Here, too, is an economy of weight

fection, with the finest and best achievements?

car engine.

THE UNIVERSAL AUTO SUPPLY CO. or, Des Voeux Road, Central.

SAFETY SUGGESTIONS.

Whonever a car has to be jacked up and anyone has to crawl under it, for any reason, make absolutely sure that it is securely supported and has its wheel blooked against moving either way. Reinforce the jacks with auxiliary blocking (and vi vorsa), using blocks strong enough and sufficiently stable so that they can neither crush no. tip over. Avoid lying under any low part which would crush one in case the car should slip to the floor. Never run the engine with anyone under the car.

### GETTING CAUGHT IN MOVING PARTS. "

When idling the engine, with the hood lifted, always remember turning fast, it can hardly be seen, but if one's hands get within its radius of action, serious wounds are sure to be inflicted upon them. If ever there is occasion to reach into the transmission case or rear-axle housing be sure that the car is blocked, so that it cannot be moved ever so little and that the engine cannot possibly be started, in order to forestall the possibility of one's being crushed by the gears."

### CRANKING DANGERS.

Before hand-cranking a car, obtainable. especially in a small garage, be sure to set the hand-brake and I the air onto the surfaces before neutralize the gears, so as to re- | the paint became hard, is doubtmove the possibility of being less responsible for this failure, crushed against the wall by the and the best you can do is to car's starting forward and also make the conditions in the place retard ignition fully to avoid where your painting is done, as, danger of back kicks.

# THE BOILING RADIATOR.

When the cooling system overheats and the radiator filler-cap is to be removed, do this with the utmost caution, watching signs of steam pressure before the cap is fully detached from the filler neck, so as to guard against a possible scalding from hot water and vapor flowing out of the radiator. Even though no steam is coming front the overflow pipe, exercise care, as the pipe may be stopped up causing steam pressure in the system.

### WHEN INFLATING TYRES.

a newly mounted tyre, check, the security of its fastening upon its rim and during its inflation stand that the fan is running. When where no danger will be incurred should the fastening fail and anything blow off. In pumping up a casing, which may be weak, keep one's face at a safe distance, as a blowout may result. in eyo injury.

### DUST SPOILS PAINTING JOB.

Question.—In painting my car, a good job was prevented by the presence of innumerable small bubbles, which seem to be due to dust. What can be done to get a better result next time? used the best paint and brushes

"Answer: Dust, settling out of dustless as possible. Here are a heating of the engine.

suggestions: Before putting the car in, sweep out the room with. the utmost care and, during the painting operation, have the floor slightly damp, especially if it is of concrete. Walk about gently during the painting, so as to stir up a minimum of dust and, after the coat has been applied do not enter the room until it has become dry. If the room is not air tight and there is dust in the where. outside air a smooth result can hardly be expected. Probably you will have to smooth off your increases. In 1922 factory sales present coat of paint with steel showed a gain of 213 per cent. wool and apply another, after over the previous year, while in taking all precautions to secure 1923 the gain was 105 per cent. a dustless atmosphere.

### WARM ENGINE MISSES.

Question: There is a miss in the engine of my ---- car, when it is warmed up, but when I close the radiator shutter and allow it to cool, the miss disappears. My mechanic reported finding water Before applying air pressure to in the carburetor, but after removing this, the miss is still present. Can it be caused by faulty per cent. carburation or by sticking valves?

> open slightly, when the valve occur in the cylinders with the too tightly adjusted valves. You adjusted to the stundard recommended amount. If your carburetor is set too rich, this would the incomplete vaporization probut might cause plug fouling and missing when more complete vaporization occurred, upon the

# PRINTERS INK"

### GRAHAM BROS. AND ADVERTISING.

Graham Brothers rapid rise to ling period for 1925. leadership in the truck industry has been watched with unusual interest by the motor trade every-

The history of Graham Brothers has been one of constant over 1922. Sales for 1924 exceeded 1923 by 54, per cent: and 1925 has shown a gain of 123 per cent. over 1924.

Graham Brothers progress in the export field is no less astonlishing than their continued advance in the home market. Their rucks were first shipped all over the world in wolume in 1922 Overseas shipments for 1925 excooded those of 1922 by over 1,200

This remarkable success, aside from the exceptionally sturdy Answer: If any of the valves construction of the truck itself, is have too little clearance with due in a large measure to the extheir push-rods, so that they hold tensive overseas advertising pro-

Graham Brothers have always parts are hot, but do not do so, been large users of printers ink. when cooled down, missing would They believe that trucks cannot be sold in increasing quantities on a profitable basis without a complete and continuing adhetter have all valve clearances vertising programme. They realize that every element in the advertising and sales promotion programme must be thoroughly co-ordinated. It is their intention probably not cause missing under that the advertising programme overseas be so comprehensive and so wisely outlined and conducted duced when the engine was cool, that approximately every individual in the entire world who is now or who is apt to become a prospect for a Graham Brothers Truck will have an opportunity to read and to be favourably im-

### pressed with their advertising and literature.

In support of this belief, during the first six months of 1926 Graham Brothers increased their

Results were forthcoming. one European country, instance, no advertising was done was placed at \$3,000 when he mobile in its many different last year, but with a healthy pro- failed to appear in court. gramme for the first half of 1926, sales were increased 1,100 per cent. With a similar increase in advertising, sales went up over 200 per cent. in another country in Europe. Australia showed a gain of 31% in sales for the first six months of this year, and sufficient indvertising was used to

support this increase. Graham Brothers overseas sales during the first half of 1926 increased 73% over the corresponding period last year.

To-day, Graham Brothers advertising is" appearing in the publications of over 80 countries, and of many important islands scattered over the Seven Seas This advertising features performance, and how sturdy construction and built-in worth makes long life possible. Institutional copy drives home the fact that the combined facilities of the Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers organizations make possible an exceptionally good truck at an unusually low price. This, fact, coupled with the ability to furnish bodies especially suited to the purchasers' needs, and in accordance with his specifications accounts for the ever increasing

This constructive advertising programme has played an effective part in aiding Graham Brothers to attain the position of largest exclusive manufacturers motor trucks in the world.

# 90 M.P.H. SAFE?

ENGLISH EXPERT'S OLAIM

Weybridge, Eng., August 30th. —It is safer to be thrown from an automobile travelling 90 miles an hour than from one going 45 says Dr. Eric Gardner; here, who claims that 45 miles an hour is the most dangerous speed for motorists.

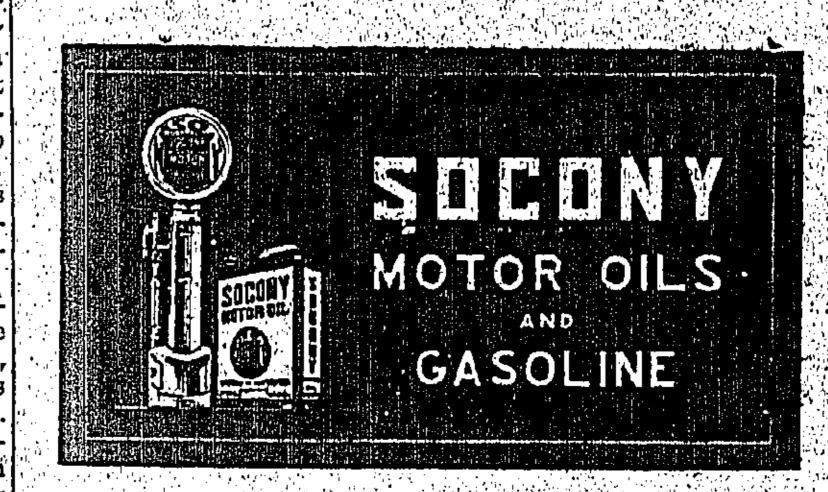
Dr. Gardner claims to have kept a check on auto accidents and his figures show that there are fewer serious injuries result. ing from a crash when a car is going 90 miles an hour than when it is going 45. His theory is that a body thrown from a car "doing 90" "skips" and rolls over the ground rather than hitting the earth a direct blow.

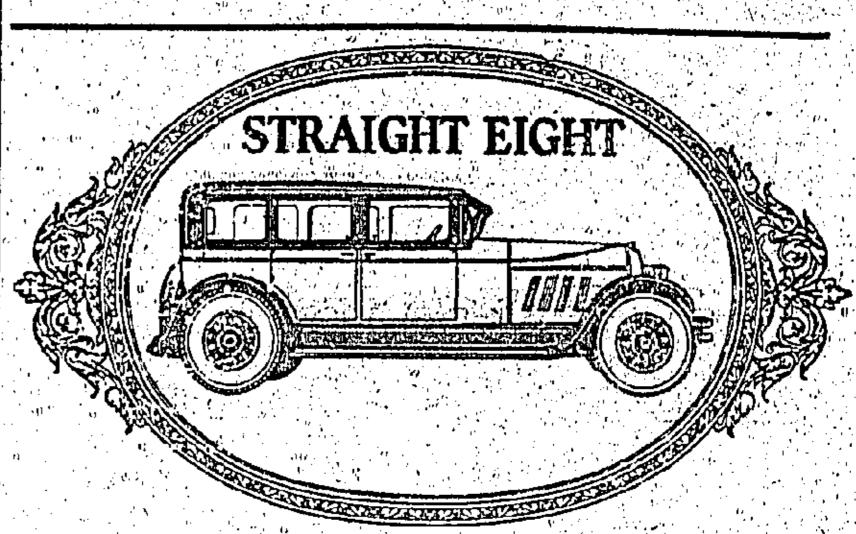
# COSTLY LAW BREAKING.

Bert Flynn, St. Louis has made Russia has an automobile

# AUTOMOBILE MUSEUM.

oversuas advertising more than a record for receiving a traffic museum at Moscow, according to 300 per cent, over the correspond- violation fine in fact, there were German reports. The museum four distinct traffic law violations has several departments, tracing for charged against him. His fine the development of the auto-

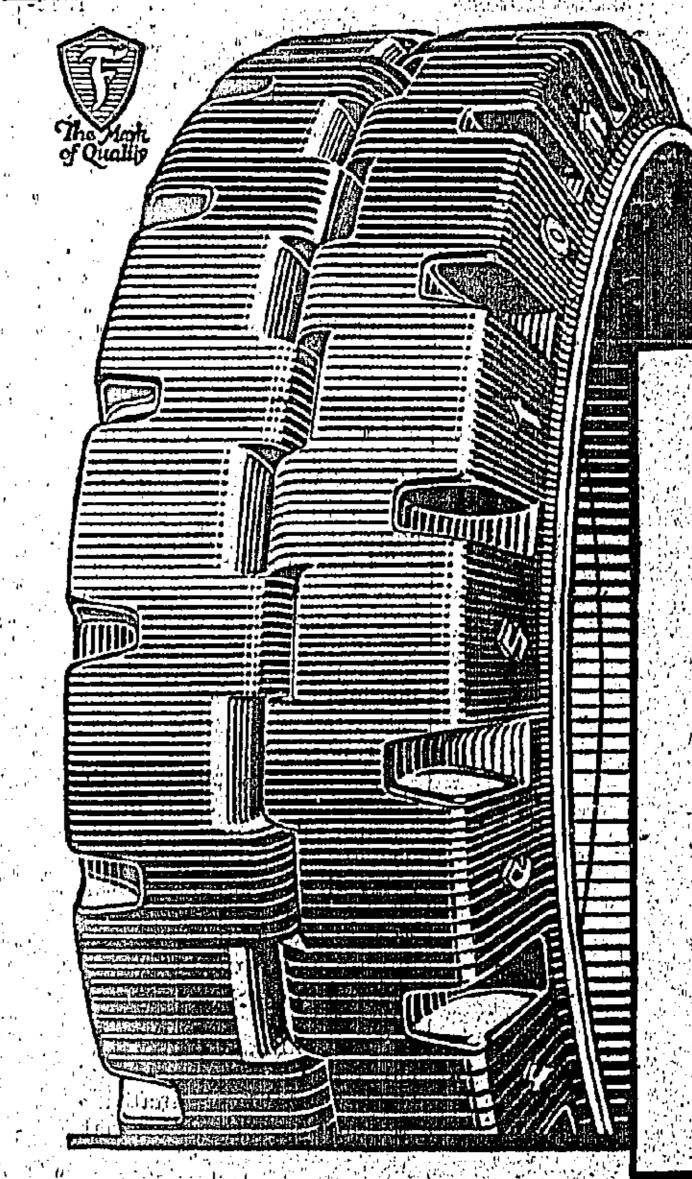




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### HOSPITAL CHARGES.

### REVISED SCALE NOTIFIED.

The Gazette contains an amended scale of charges for maintenance and medical treatment, in Government Hospitals to come into force on January 1st next.

Amongst these it is stated that the daily charges for private patients at hospitals other than the Peak Hospital are:-First of curiosity, I have been making | which could be better employed class, \$8; second-class \$5; and a few other calculations concernthird-class, \$2.

going rates in each class.

tional charges:

of the rate for maintenance.

the nature of the operation.

medical attendance.

The Principal Civil Medical

Hospital) will be attended by Gov- Prevention, of Public Nuisances, ernment Medical Officers.

If in the case of a private patient charged 1st or 2nd class daily rates a Government consultant is called in, either at the request of the patient or by arrangement between the patient and the Medical Officer, the amount of the consultant's fee shall be a matter for arrangement between the patient and the consultant.

Where an operation is performed by a consultant no charge will be made by the Government in for a price equivalent to tuppence respect of the operation.

Where a consultant is called in the usual charge for medical attendance by members of the hospital staff will in all cases be made.

Principal Civil Medical Officer the patient's means are such that you don't believe me, consult the he is unable to pay the con- paper controlled by Lord Botherme sultant's fee the consultant will Badgerbrook-I forget which. make no charge. "

Certificates.—A charge of \$5 is made for the certificates in connection with the fitness or un- thing which the average pearlfitness of patients or others to perform their duty and for invaliding certificates, and \$10 for certificates required by insurance com-

PEAK HOSPITAL. .

The charges for private patients at the Peak Hospital are:-First-class, \$10; second-class, \$5 Children under twelve years of age are charged at half the

foregoing rates in each class. Patients to make their lown arrangements for medical attend

# CORRESPONDENCE

PRICE OF THEATRE PROGRAMMES.

[To the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir.—Although I enjoyed last night's opera at the Theatre Royal animal. Exactly what scientific Empire?—Yours heatedly, Perce and would like to add my tribute to the high excellence of the whole Company, I would also like to protest against being asked to pay 50 cents for a two-page programme, printed in Singapore, having incomplete stories of the two operas "badly told and all mixed up, and (more serious still) giving the wrong names of those taking the principal parts.

The programme I bought for 50 cents was absolutely worthless either to explain the stories or to tell me correctly who were the principals. The price was, in any case, extortionate. I think the Company ought to stop annoying its patrons, in this way.-Yours,

STUNG. Hongkong, 9, October 1926.

Peking, October 8. A message from Hankow says it as estimated that up to yesterday '20,000 to 80,000 refugees had

evacuated Wuchang. At least fifty women and children were killed in frantic struggles on board the rescue vessels. Reuter.

# MIXED GRILL A Merry Miscellany Ashley Sterne

auction of Romney's, portrait "of tens done away with. Instead of Mrs. Davenport works out, I see it | consigning them to the village stated, at £80 a square inch. Out | duck-pond and wasting good bricks ing the value of objects of art and to the nearest Kitten Clinique and Children under twelve years of | virtue which have more or less fe- | have them pumped full of thyroid, age are charged at half the fore- cently been subjected to the ham- whereafter they will presumably mer, and very illuminating the re-Private patients other than sults are. The original M. S. of Government or naval or military Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," patients charged 1st or 2nd class for example (bought by Herr | souls. daily rates for maintenance will Tonik, of Schockinbald,) works,

be subject to the following addi- out at fourpence per dotted crotchet. A Caxton shilling-edition For medical attendance, a (dated 1480) of "Paradise Lost" charge at the rate of one third | (bought by that well-known bibliophile, Senator Booker Worm, of For surgical operations, such Vermiform, Pa.) approximates to charge, not exceeding \$300, as the very seasonable figure of seven the Principal Civil Medical Officer lines for sixpence; while Praxi- of their now-despised fur. So I'm shall think fit having regard to teles' status of Ajax defying the Licensing Act (purchased by the For maternity cases, charges | Hon. Boote-Legger, of Dryot, Ba.) of \$100 and \$75 respectively, in works out at something like two lieu of the above charge for bob a pound, which is less than

But perhaps the most remark-Officer will have discretionary able result of all has been achieved views. power to waive the additional by the sale of the entire series of original Mas.S. of Mixed Grill Private patients in Government These were recently put up for hospitals (other than the Peak auction by the Society for the



and were purchased by an elderly governess, stated to be half-witted, per rod, pole, or perch.

In the interior of a shark captured by some Mediterranean fisherman were found, amongst other lost property a metal ciga-Where in the opinion of the rette-case, a pair of lady's shoes, and a tin of condensed milk. If What's worrying me is how the shark managed to get hold of these articles. They are not the sort of liver (on whom sharks batten) takes into the water; nor are they the type of nourishment which our Dumb Friends League would ordinarily offer to a shark. I only conclude that the monster became involved in a tidal wave, and got shot into the midst of a picnicparty on the Lido where its predatory instincts inspired it to pocket the first things which it could lay its fins on.

"That egregious old fool, Professor Barmion Crumpett, F.Z.S. thinks it more likely, however, that the shark itself was originally deposited in a state of roe upon the various articles (which, he suggests, were left on the beach by an absent-minded tripper), and grew up round them. Personally. I think that old Barmion, Crumpett is, in his old age, getting a trifle doughy on the bun, so to speak.

By means of injections of thyrold gland extract, Dr. Spaul, of London University, has succeeded in persuading an axolotl residing purpose is thus served, my ignor- | Sper. ance of scientifics precludes my saying. But I think the basic idea | part in this discussion are remindis capable of being developed to ed that letters should be written humane ends. Assuming that in on the back of the paper only, and course of time Dr. Spaul will be green ink must be used. Letters able, conversely, to induce a land failing to comply with these simple animal to live in water, I shall conditions will be promptly rehope to see the old and cruel prac- | turned unopened.

# CHILD-MARKET.

BABIES SOLD IN HUNGARY

Budapest, Aug. 17.-A short time ago the police of Debrecen discovered a woman offering three children for sale in the secondhand market. She succeeded in | communication with the parents; selling a girl of fourteen and a boy of four, but no purchaser was forthcoming for the third child. an infant of nine months. "

When questioned the woman said that her husband had been disabled by an accident, and that she and her six children were a party of the Ghezawa, the only starving; she had taken three of tribe in the northern part of the them to the market to ensure them | French zone in Morocco which has food and lodging and to procure not yet surrendered, attacked a money with which to feed the detachment of French troops, who

The price paid at the recent | tice of drowning superfluous kit elsewhere, we shall just take them take to the water of their own initiative, and we shall no longer endure the sin of kitticide in our

> The only drawback to this humanitarian scheme is that no sooner will the kittens become denizens of the water than some callous sports woman is sure to start, a pack of kittenhounds and hunt them relentlessly, like otters, for the sake afraid they're doomed all ends up.

A well-know novelist says that if he were granted the fulfilment of one wish he would wish to be a schoolboy again. Entorpel forward, please, while I give my own

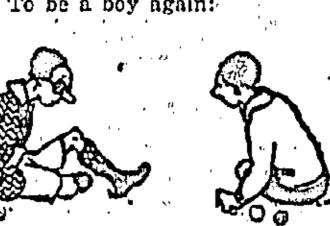
'O' how I'd hate to be once more Back in my schoolboy days!
With Ovid's "Metemamophoses."
And Lord Macaulay's "Lays."

O, how I'd loath to plod again
Through Pendleb'ry's "Arith."
And swot Todhunter's "Algebra,"
And Greek via Doctor Smith!

How I'd detest to hover o'er Those beastly German' verbs, Whose gross irregularity
Much schoolboy's breast per-

And how I'd hate to toil again At that hypotenuse For which (since I have been a-

I've found no earthly use! For only one thing would I wish To be a boy again:



To steal hard, sour, green apples,

To feel that old, sweet pain! CORRESPONDENCE:

Should Plumbers Perspire?

Sir,-No. Yours defiantly,-Inconstant Reader. "Sir,—As a mother of nine, I most strongly protest against any interference with plumbers' rights. What did Cicero say in B.C. 135?--Yours with knobs, Hephzibah

Sir,—I heard the cuckoo last-Tuesday-three-months in a mushroom plantation at the rear. of Exeter Cathedral. I should be interested to know whether any of your readers have ever heard a cuckoo so far west at that time of the year.—Yours triumphantly, [ Batts Innes-Belfry.

Sir,—This iniquitous sweating system must be put a stop to, for, by, with, or from. If plumbers are to be privileged in this matter, philatelists, Swedenborgians light-house-keepers, cheese-tasters, dogs-collar calibrators, and sewage-farm bailiffs will all demand the right to perspire, and this can only lead to civil war, arson, simony, fraudulent misrepresentation, and bigamy. Are in Brighton Acquarium to forsake | we never going to learn a lesson its native fluid and become a land from the fall of the Roman

N. B.—Correspondents taking

The police then discovered that the traffic in children was a common practice in the second-hand market; that the children were sold by starving parents and bought by childless farmers and peasants who assumed entire control over them and held no further and that the standard market Chartored prices were £3 for a child of fourteen, 30s. for a child of four, and about 12s. for a baby.

A report from Rabat says tha lost ten killed, including an officer.

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sador to Berlin. He will be re-

placed at Tokyo by M. Debilly, who

any diplomatic changes .- Havas.

Paris, Oct. 8.

# BANK RETURNS.

FIGURES FOR SEPTEMBER

The returns of the average amount of bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 80th September, as certified by the Managers of the respective Banks are:-

Average Banks. Amount, in Reserve.

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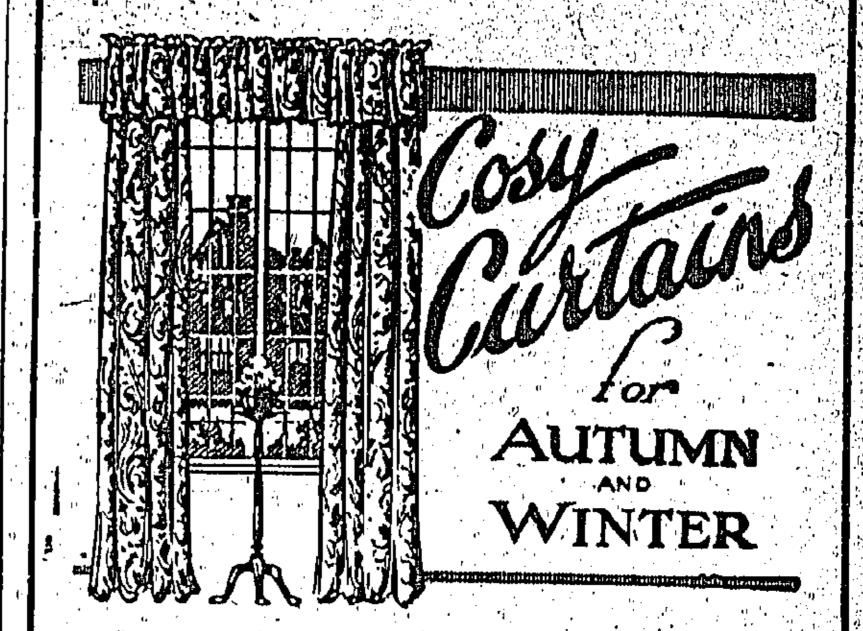
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has been Minister to Bucharest. The Quai D'Orsay denies emphatically that there are to be \$14,073,650 \$5,800,000

at £1,252,000. tin addition Securities deposited 1,519,030 550,000\$ with the Crown Agents and Straits Government vlaued at.

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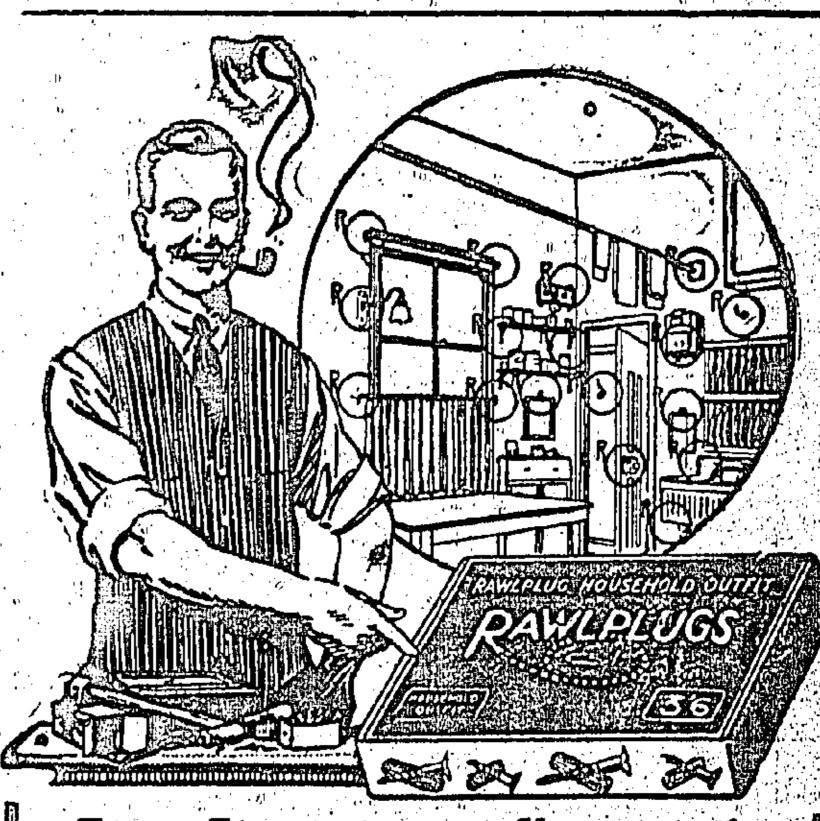
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COMMITTEE'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR.

The annual report of the Ex-Active Service Men's Association Committee for the past year has

just been issued. It says in part: "It is with the keenest regret that your Committee have to record the death of the Hon. Six Paul Chater. In him the Colony has lost a citizen to whom it awas much and your Association its actual existence to-day.

bers joined the Association and 18 ceased to be members through Reuter. death, resignation and other reasons. Your Committee sincerely regret to report the deaths of the following six members:--J. W Lee, G. S. Falkner, J. M. Anderson, A. R. P. Davies, C. H. Lyson, and A. Reid.

Owing to the departure on leave in April, 1926, of your Hon. Secre tary, Mr. T. N. MacReynolds, Mr T. A. Barry was co-opted on the Committee to act until his re turn as Hon. Secretary. Owing to husiness reasons, however, he wa unable to accept office, and Mr. R J. Hunt was elected to fill tho vacancy, which he has done in particularly able manner.

Sub-Committees. Messrs. R. S. W. Paterson and R. S. Moore resigned from the Committee in May, 1926, and Messrs. W. S. Dixon and S. A. Roberts were co-opted in their places.

A number of sub-committees were formed in May to deal with certain specified details of the administration of your Club. There has not been sufficient time for al these to function fully, but men tion must be made of the very useful work of the Finance Sub-Committee consisting of your Presi dent, Mr. T. T. Laurenson, and Mr. H. A. Rodgers,

The office work of your Associdtion and Club is now done by one assistant giving his whole time instead of by one whole-time clerk and one part-time Treasurer a previously. The clerk having resigned, Mr. S. A. Rumjahn, the previous Treasurer, was engaged to combine the two posts and thi arrangement has been very satis

Finance.

Your Committee have to repor a loss of \$132.95 on the year's Profit and Loss Account as against a loss last year of \$1,430.65, and this is in spite of a decrease in Bar profits of over a thousand

Subscriptions for this year amount to \$1,250 as against \$470 last year, the difference being accounted for by the receipt of a large number of Subscriptions for past years. Interest on th "Chater War 'Fund" is reduced from \$1,875 to \$1,283.80; This is due to a change in the investment from which the interest is

With regard to the Balance Sheet, cash at Bank and in hand imounts to a satisfactory figure of \$706.66. In past years the disfiguring item in our Balance Sheet has been bad debts. This year has been decided, on the advice of your Auditors, to write off all the bad and doubtful debts incurred, prior to August 31, 1925 against Reserve Account, which is reduced in consequence by the very large figure of \$3,119.96.

.The actual bad debts [incurred] this year only amount to \$337.60 of which \$185.15 are in respect of deceased members' accounts, and it has never been the practice to collect outstanding accounts such cases. To your Acting Honorary Secretary is due the credit for keeping down this item, and it is to be hoped that in the future members will co-operate cheerfully in the policy of ensuring prompt monthly settlements.

It is to be regretted that a further sum of \$218.31 has had to be written off against the year's Profit and Loss Account owing to the failure of the clerk to carry for ward certain items in the Club's not been traced. monthly accounts.

Armistice Day 1925.

tendance at the local Cenotaph Ceremony. A wreath from the Association was placed on the Cenotaph in London by Messrs. L. W. Cressey and W. Hill, who were on leave from the Colony.

for the first time at Volunteer Headquarters by kind permission of the Commandant, H.K.V.D.C. Hongkong Derby was won by and was very successful. Mr. H. Messrs. S. A. Roberts and J. A. J. Pearce, M.C., took the chair in Gordon Leask jointly. The first the regrettable but unavoidable prize amounted to \$3,100.03, and absence of your President, the Association Funds benefited Thanks are due to Messrs. S. C. to the extent of \$890.62; net pro-Feltham, R. C. Wilson, R. J. Hunt I fit."

# HOME POLITICS.

BAN SOUGHT ON SOVIET AGENCIES.

London, Oct. 8 The Conservative Party conference at Scarborough has unanimdusly, amid cheers, passed a resolution that, in view of flagrant breaches by Soviet agents in Britain of the Russo-British agreepatron and friend to whom is due minated forthwith, and immediate feet at an annual Crown Rental' ts actual existence to-day.

| arrangements be made to close of \$9.45, and held for the re| During the year 75 new mem- down all official Russian Soviet mainder of a term of 999 years agencies in Great Britain .--

> and H. H. Rose for special work in connexion with the organisa- Cheung Chun Ming, tion of the dinner.

An important change has been made by transposing the Bar and the Lounge which, in the opinion of your Committee, very, considerably enhances the amenities of the The colour washing of the walls and the addition of a few pictures, curtains, etc., have greatly improved the appearance of the premises while entailing only a' trifling expenditure. . The frame for the Roll of Members which has been empty for several years has now been filled with a list of Members' names and their units during the years 1914-1918

Relief. There have been very few apyear, which is somewhat surprising in view of the general trade and commercial depression. The total amount expended was \$462.57 although only \$142.90 appears in the Balance Sheet. This is due to the fact that \$283.67 was refunded, which is a pleasing indication that the applicants were genuinely seeking relief and not charity,

the direction of outdoor sports (with the exception of the annual cricket match with the Civil Service Cricket Club and that had 'to foe cancelled owing to rain) due to the fact that those members who of other Clubs which eater parti- Reuter. w cularly for their needs. Trophies were presented by the Association for events at the Garrison School

Swimming Sports and the Victoria

Recreation Club Athletic Sports.

In the latter case the trophy was

allocated to a Service Race. Indoors, an experiment was, made in the form of a Bridge Drive, but the response was poor. This unfortunately was also the case with one or two informal entertainments given by Naval Concert parties in the Club Rooms. The billiard table continues to be well patronised and a marker has now been engaged who can not only mark but also play a very fair

Bathing Beach.

The Beach at Stonecutters' Island was opened on May 22, 1926, and thereafter a launch was run on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays as in previous years. In the middle of July the midweek trips were discontinued, owing to lack of support, an insufficient number of members being able for business reasons to get away during the week. In spite, of bad weather particularly at weekends throughout May, June and July, the season has been generally successful and the Beach has given pleasure to visitors numbering over 2,300. The United Services Recreation Club were again granted the use of the Beach as paying visitors. By courtesy of the Harbour Master, Lt.-Comdr. G. F Hole, R.N., permission was obtained for the launch to leave from and return to Queen's Pier, and a further innovation was made in the launch calling at Kowloon on the outward and return journeys to pick up and land members and their friends. Very little damage was done to the matshed by the heavy storm in July last, but Bar Stock to the value of \$30.20 was stolen in July by persons who have

The running of the Beach resulted in a loss of \$1,416.77 as There was only an average at against \$2,294.61 last year. The considerable difference in these figures is due to the fact that in this year's accounts, moneys direct ly received from the Beach have been credited to the Beach Account. By this method the actual The Annual Dinner was held loss incurred in respect of the Beach is shown for the first time.

The Annual Sweepstake on the

# PROPERTY SALE.

GOOD PRICE FOR BONHAM ROAD LOT.

Property situated at Bonham Rond was disposed of at the China Auction Rooms yesterday, by Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sousa and fetched \$60,000 after fair and brisk bid-

The property put up was Section B of Inland Lot. No. 689, ment, it is in the paramount in- together with the buildings thereterests of the British people that on known as No. 11 Bonham Road. the agreement should be ter, having an area of 2,188 square from 1861.

Opening at \$50,000, with bids of \$500 acceptable, the closing price was quickly reached with raises at this figures, and two of \$1,000, the purchaser being Mr.

### COAL CRISIS.

MINOR RESPONSE EXPECTED.

London, Oct. 8. The resolution of the Miners' Delegate Conference yesterday in favour of intensifying the coal dispute imposes a difficult task on the Miners' Executive.

It is generally agreed that i instructions immediately to withiraw the safety men are issued, the response will be doubtful. Anyhow, the Miners' Federation controls only a proportion of the safety men, and other organisations of safety men, including plications for relief during the the South Wales Colliery Craftsmen's Association, comprising sixty per cent. of safety men in South Wales, have already announced that they will remain at

It is pointed out that the Federation has already vainly tried "to secure an embargo on foreign coal, and the Trade Union Congress has decided that a levy on There has been no activity in other unions is impracticable. No Action Yet.

The Miners' Delegate Conference this morning decided to take no immediate action on the South Wales resolution, but to refer it are interested, are all members to the districts for ratification .--



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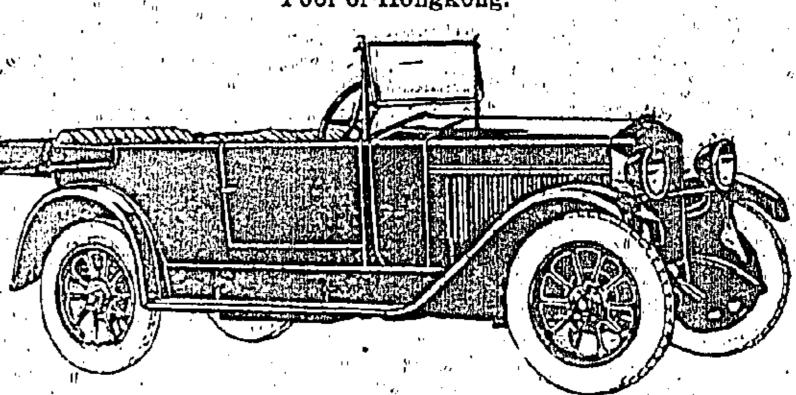
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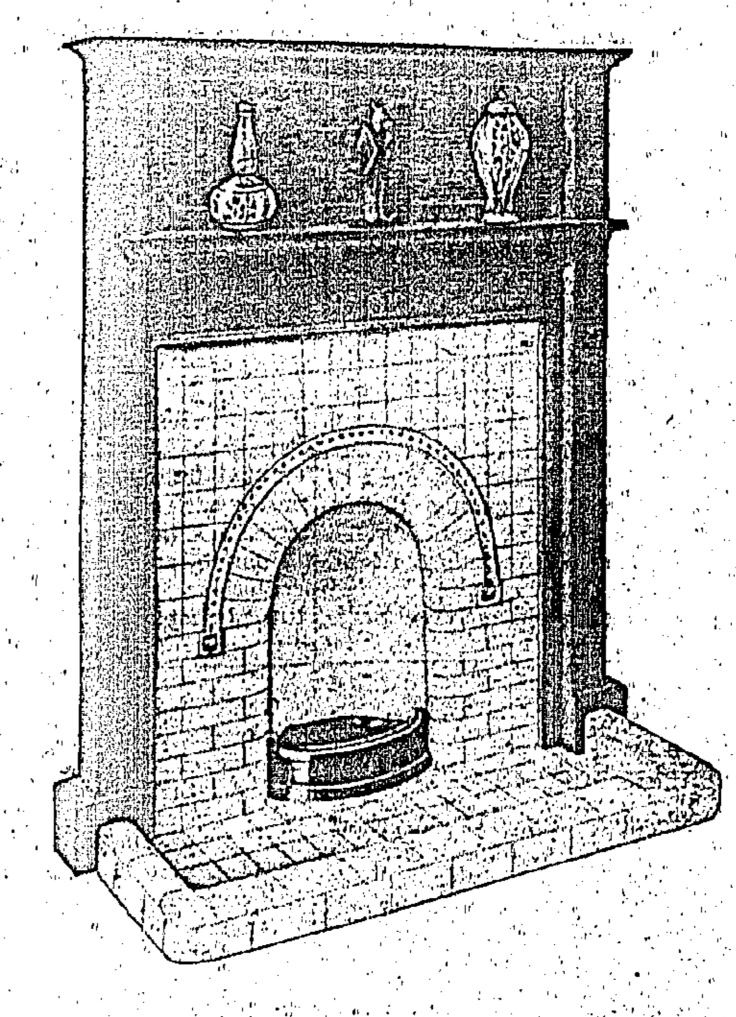
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China Building. (Opposite side entrance Queen's Theatre).



# WOMEN'S INTERESTS





A jumper of tan kasha and a pleased skift of printed silk in shades of green with a straight jacket of kasha. It has a row of tiny leasha cover-"ed buttons from blouse to skirt, and pocket flaps of figured silk.

### OF INTEREST.

And really smart women, they say, are dyeing their hair to match gowns, and refuse to carry or lead on a string any dog which does not harmonise.

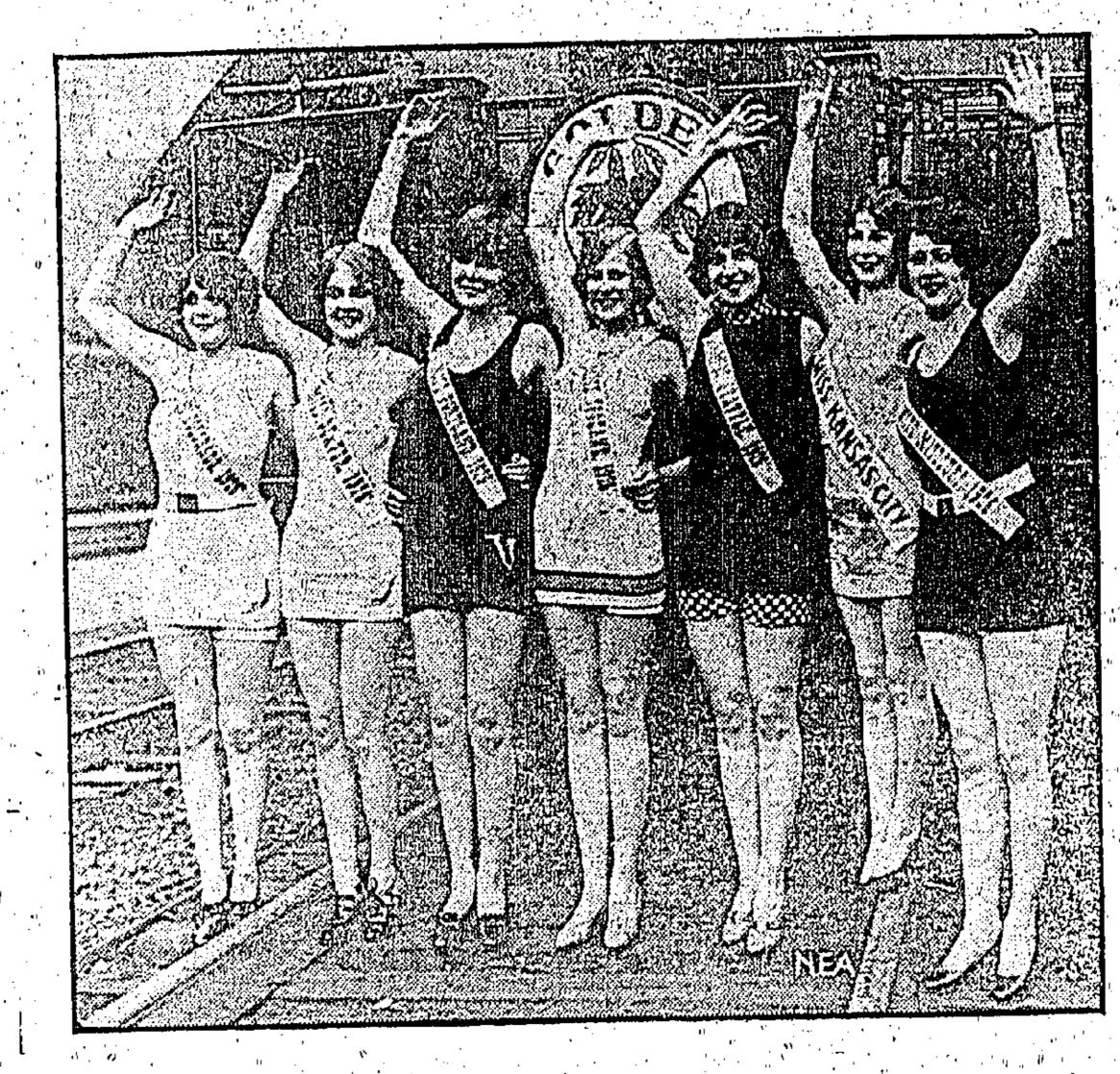
Lipsticks to match costume are the logical next thing, of course, It might intrigue you to know that a dab of rouge on the chin makes the roly-poly face look more cadaverous; that high cheek bones can be lowered by butting the rouge low down and far back; that rouge near the nose shrinks the tooplump face, and that rouge in the hollows of the skinny face plumps

A most attractive white satin dinner gown is cut on very tailored lines and trimmed with stitching in heavy silver thread.

For day and for evening wear, nothing is more popular than chiffon. Chiffon is being very smartly tailored this season, and is used even for tailored suits.

The taffeta frock of this summer rarely has a regular hemline, and is usually exceedingly full.

If you are a blonde use flesh or pink powder, clear rose rouge, and light, Bright lipsticks. If in the brunette class, use peach or ochre powders, orange rouges and lipsticks.



Clad in neat travelling suits that looked strangely like bathing suits, seven western beauty contest winners stopped off in Chicago just long enough to poss for photographers, en route to the Atlantic City pageant. Appropriately enough, it was raining at the time.

### FUR ALWAYS.

Everything is fur trimmed. Fur collars stand up and oncircle the neck to the ears.

Fur is used as a trimming round the hem and very often up the A narrow border often edges the

front, and corners are turned with circular turnings. As the fur trimming sweeps round at the back of the hem of the coat it

Fur dyed to match the coat it trims; is still popular. Scarf collars lined with fur are smart, and likely to rival the high fur coat collar.

# PLEATED LININGS.

The craze to make linings as interesting as the outside of the garment is shown in the new autumn designs. In the case of heavily patterned coats, a plain "crepe de Chine is generally employed, and to make up for its uniformity of colour, flat pleatings, minute frilling, and diagonal bands appear. The frocks accompanying the coat are also fashioned of the same crepe, and draw the inspiration for their adornment from that favoured by the

Bordered materials are also brought into use, and again the frock matches the lining.



Seen above is a dainty dance

# VELOURS VERSUS

ed in quantities and failed to with hardly a feather to be seen, appear; this season they are we are told to use large, single wear. Usually the hat matches becoming piece of jewellery. shown and it will be interesting to frond ostrich fans, if we wish to the shoes, hosiery and leather see if they enjoy a vogue. These be among the fashionably-dressed purse. Again it may match the velours are a great improvement women. And, they say, silver is trimming on the costume. W Felt on last autumn's models, for they to be the most desired shade. The and ribbon belting form, most velvet and feathers are used in the no longer suggest a "sporty" ever popular sable shade has long millinery of sports type and very inspiration, as many boast of felt ornamentations.

put on in patches, strips of several colours being seen together, or use the new silver exquisites. slightly gathered and arranged in a definite pattern. Besides the has returned to favour and is seen New York, with his new system of

which seem to have been treated hair with a tonic which is used to a very erratic shower of rain. In permanent waving. The hair Poker burnt patterns are another is then set with the fingers, and fad shown by smart modistes, baked under strong lights. Grosgrain hats with pouched the time the hair is dry, it looks crowns are in demand on account as though it has, sindeed, been of their smart effect allied with marcel "waved, and is guaranteed"

# FASHIONS, FADS AND FANCIES.

Last year velours were predict- At last, after several seasons

# A New Wave.

ribbonatrimming Hussar plumage much success, both in Paris and ment is shaded plamage in three arranged than by water waving, or four distinct colours, worn at and yet does not look so, "set" as the side of the hat in upstanding when a permanent wave is applied. This desirable result is Novelties are the speckled felts achieved by first of all wetting the not to be affected by dampness.

in large clumps on one side. waving. By his treatment, the on pockets or lapels of sports Another much favoured arrange- hair is more satisfactorily frocks.

# Hats and Monograms.

Hats remain small for sports been favoured for fans, but in the little trimming other than ribbon The smartest designs in felt coming season they will be used or a monogram pin is used. hats are heavily adorned with only by older dancers. The Monograms, by the way, dress up grosgrain ribbon, which is either youngest, and the smartest, will the sports outfit in many instances. One matron wore a huge silver monogram suspended A Parisien hairdresser is having on a black cord. Others wear cut steel or rhinestone monograms

# Gold on Her Fingers.

Parisien dress designers think that to complete a perfect ensemble, one's finger nails should be carefully silvered or gilded. At least, a number of smart mannequins are already following this strange whim. It is, they say, the latest idea in fashionable make-up. If great care is taken then liquid silver, or gold shoe paint will answer the purpose. But there are gold dusts which can be applied quite securely with a tion. soft brush. So gold shoes may mean gold nails, and silver shoes are worn with silver nails!

# The Table Artistic.

the table, in place of a cloth, is a real threat, for the tiara hat may instance. Of course, if one has the even more attractive when the create a new theatre grievance opportunity, the most refreshing, scheme is such that the glass and and a topical matinee-hat song, if thing to do is to lie down for about chinaware can be bought in the it becomes too popular. same hue. For instance, a pretty tea table, which was laid with cork mats, gilded till they toned the stage in the way that the old, but not least by any means, is the. delightfully with the golden cups wide-brimmed Merry Widow hat warning, "Don't Worry." If you and their black handles, and the did. but the tiara hat rises to a are inclined to worry, you need not amber tinted, glass flower-vases, considerable height above the hope to put on weight. Ceasing was greatly admired.

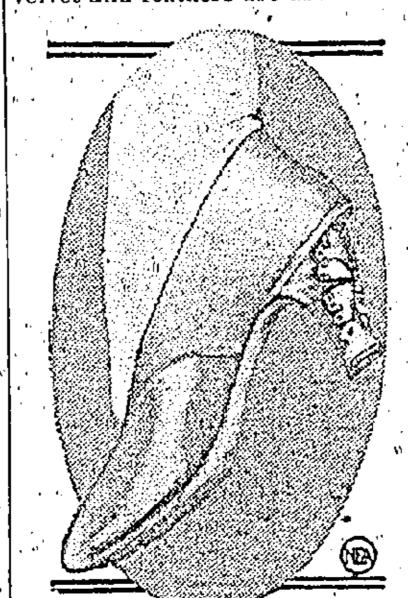
# Perfumed Petals.

not those dainty billowy affairs of seeing a good deal of waving are purchased, with the most ex- in the centre of the front." pensive of perfumes which keeps Tiara-shaped hats of lace and weight open to you. fresh and dainty as long as the jewels made effective frames for flower itself lasts. Of course, no the faces of a group of pretty meal as you can possibly manage. flowers are worn.

### TIARA HATS.

Tiaras are no longer the prerogative of the jeweller. 4 woman at a recent theatre matince was wearing a hat which had obviously been modelled upon this

The milliner's creation, how- this?-you learn to relax. lever, was considerably more viewobstructing than is a jewelled tiara, for besides jewels, black



Butterflies of rhinestones and saphires adorn these heels worn by Helen Ferguson of the Hollywood film colony.

making of this new head decora-

The tiara hat is distinctly a "dress hat," designed for afternoon reception and matinee wear. It could not be worn with a tailor-Becoming Models.

It does not obstruct the view of wearer's head, so that a short person, sitting behind a tal. woman wearing such a hat at a The newest artificial flowers- matince, stands a fair chance of

wedding.

# A FRENCHWOMAN'S" BEAUTY "NOTES.

the habit of perfect relaxation. If sweets, have sauces with your | Cut a fowl into neat joints. you would avoid wrinkles-and vegetables, linger over your des-sprinkle them with salt and what woman does not want to do serts. If you can, take olive oil pepper, dip them in flour, brush

to give little heed to the import- milk has more value than a pint minutes. Baste often. ance of pausing each day for a few of any patent concection, and is Dish neatly on a hot dish and

### minutes of rest. Relax.

Rest as much as you can-completely. Lie on the couch and close your eyes, and slowly get You will be surprised. limp, loosen every tense muscle, pretend that you weigh several hundred pounds, pretend that do it often.

to delay, them.

selves by learning to say "relax," beauty. Then, tennis is not so rewards, every time, we find our muscles tightening with suspense.

# Hot Drinks.

Warm drinks are very restful ed morning suit, but it threatens and soothing for the nerves, helpto become extremely popular with ing to relieve the strain that comes The vogue for coloured mats on women for matince wear. It is after a hectic day of shopping, for fifteen minutes with a cloth, which has been wrung out in hot water, placed over the eyes. And last, to worry, too, is the best wrinkle ernser there is.

# Food for the Thin Woman.

First and foremost, make your tulle and chiffon, but the ones that feather and very little of the play. dining hours as pleasant and atspend their lives pleasantly trying Nevertheless, the new hat is tractive as possible. Dainty table to persuade everybody that they very becoming, especially when linen, a few flowers, and a meal are, really-truly blossoms just made in the manner of a model well cooked and well served, goes culled from the garden, appear displayed recently. This was far to help you to digest your food. even more realistic when they are created from lustrous black velvet, Yes, really! Of, course, if you scented with the perfume of the with rows of pearls, arranged want to diet, and your thinness is blooms which they imitate. They round it, giving the tiara effect, a result of an incapacity to digest are scented at the time when they and a bunch of the feathers fixed your food—there are all sorts of disagreeable ways of putting on

Eat as much macaroni with each other perfume is used when these bridesmaids at a recent Home No salt but a little lemon and a little butter will help you to digest

# The first important step in the this if your stomach is in a really flesh-gaining process, is to get the bad way. Eat white bread and of cooking a young fowl?

far less expensive. Drink milk and pour a pint of cream sauce over. cream as much as you can. But Garnish with fried bananas." above all relax, rest, sleep out of | Cream Sauce.-Mix 2 tabledoors, and think in terms of spoonfuls of cream or unsweeten-

Exercise. Next, watch your exercise: someone is going to get you off Tennis has every element of the the couch, and that you want to be perfect exercise for women. Unas heavy as possible. Think of like basket-ball or hockey, there is yourself as a deal weight. When no bodily contact, and hence little squeeze of lemon juice, season and you have accomplished this, and danger of injury, while the ele- use. can relax upon the desire to do so, ment of competition is still very strong. The fighting spirit is violent an exercise. A delicate, No matter how hectic our lives developed, and a girl ought to have thin woman can adapt her game to are, we can always find time to as much pluck and fighting spirit the limit of her, physique. She shut our eyes for a few minutes. as a man, .It helps in everything will play a gentle game, until more Another good habit, is that of to be able to clench the teeth and strength permits her to play har-

# frock in shaded rose georgette, trimmed heavily with beads.

MARYLAND CHICKEN.

Why not try this American way

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

during the day by the tablespoon over with beaten egg, and toss in Living in a strenuous age, with Don't use so-called tissue-build- breadcrumbs. Place these joints everyone rushing madly about in ers; they are harmless and really in a well-greased dripping tin and the business of life, we are prone do produce flesh, but a glass of bake in a fairly hot oven for 80

pounds. Then weigh yourself, ed condensed milk with 3 tablespoonfuls of white sauce. Make hot, then add loz. of butter, bit by bit, whisking it in well, then add the beaten yolk of an egg, whisk until nearly boiling, draw the pan from the fire, add a

learning to relax the muscles when say, "I am going to win." der and faster. Playing tennis. sitting. Look about you at the Tennis demands alertness, and won't make you thin. But a nortense faces of people you meet in rapid recovery of poise. And how mal woman, and more especially everyday life, impatient at the great is the value of poise off the a thin one, needs outdoor sport slightest incident that might tend courts, as well as on! Very few that will serve her blood and brain. of us realise that poise is an integ- | Strength, quickness, grace, ability, We can overcome this in our ral and inseparable part of true and general good health are the

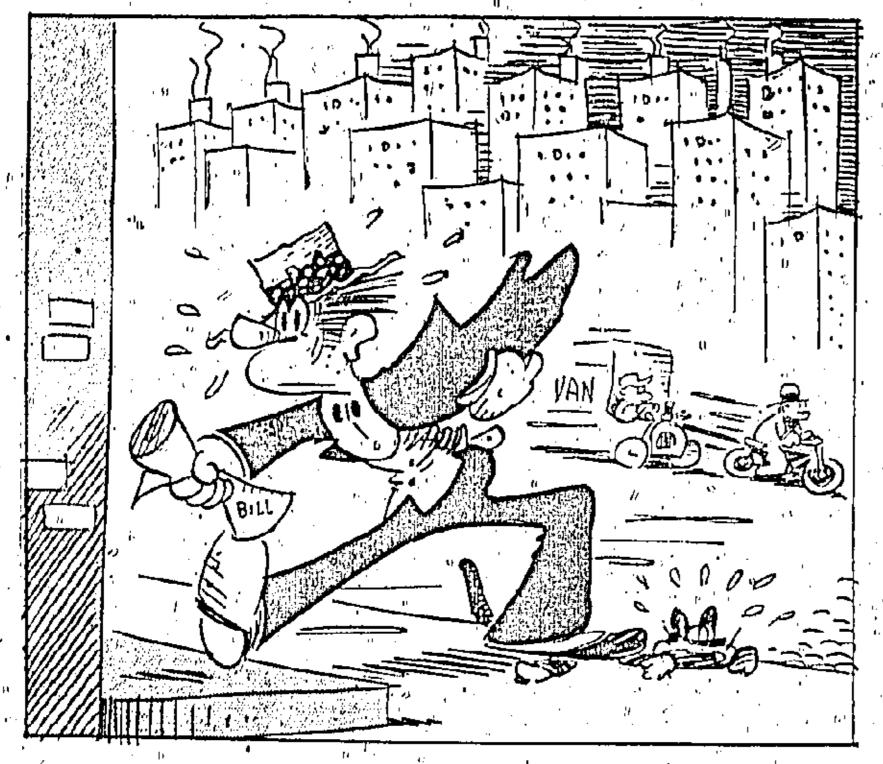


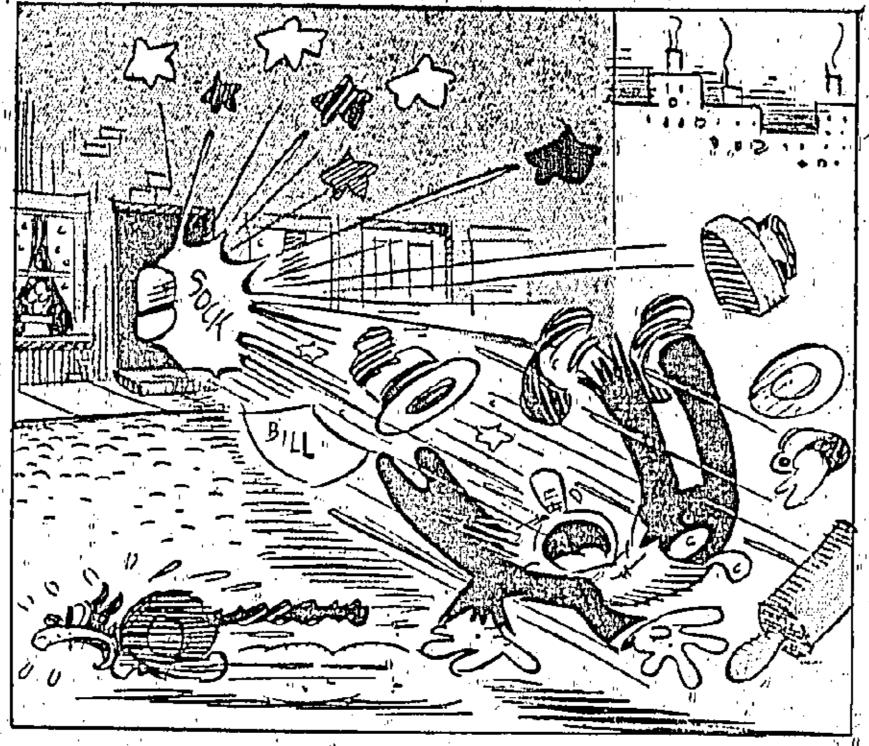
The Highland spattee, a new fashion for women and made from shower proof wool for wearing over silk stockings during the wet weather, is expected to take the place of Russian boots this winter.



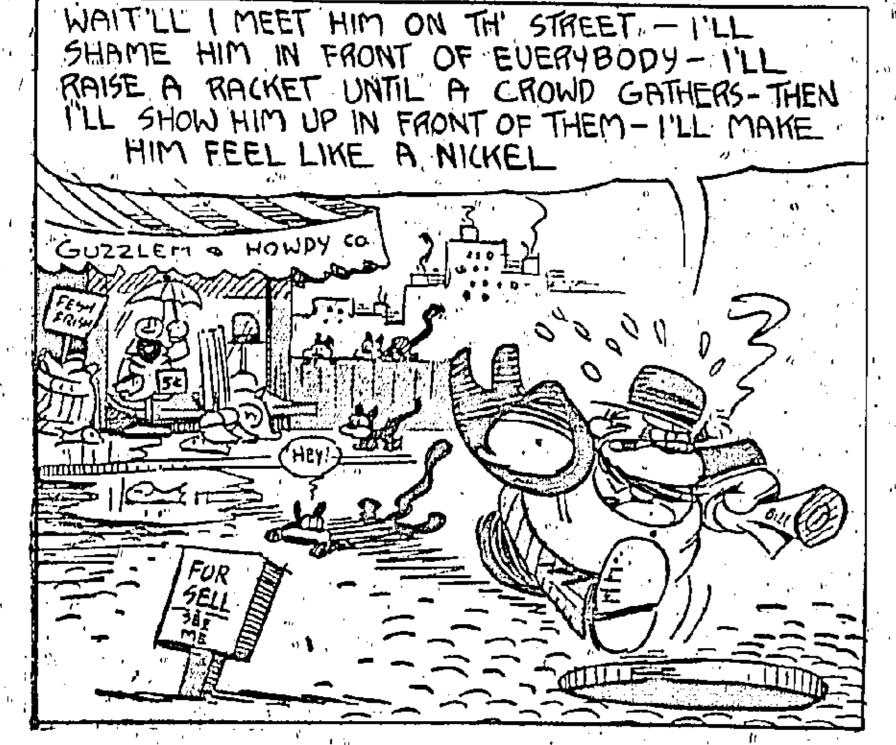
. The ankle corsage is the very latest wrinkle, as pictured

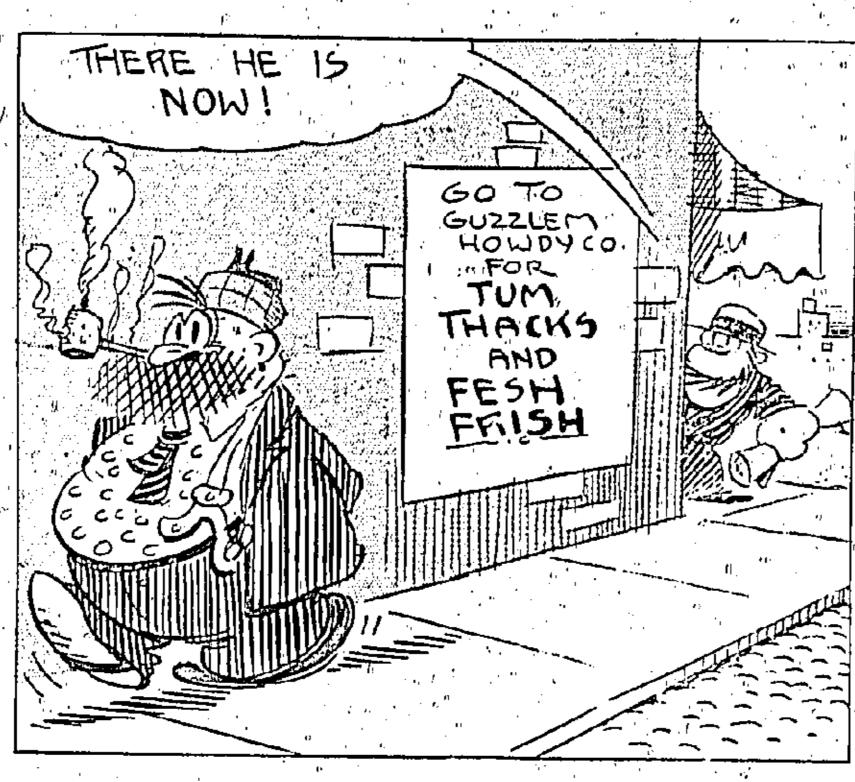


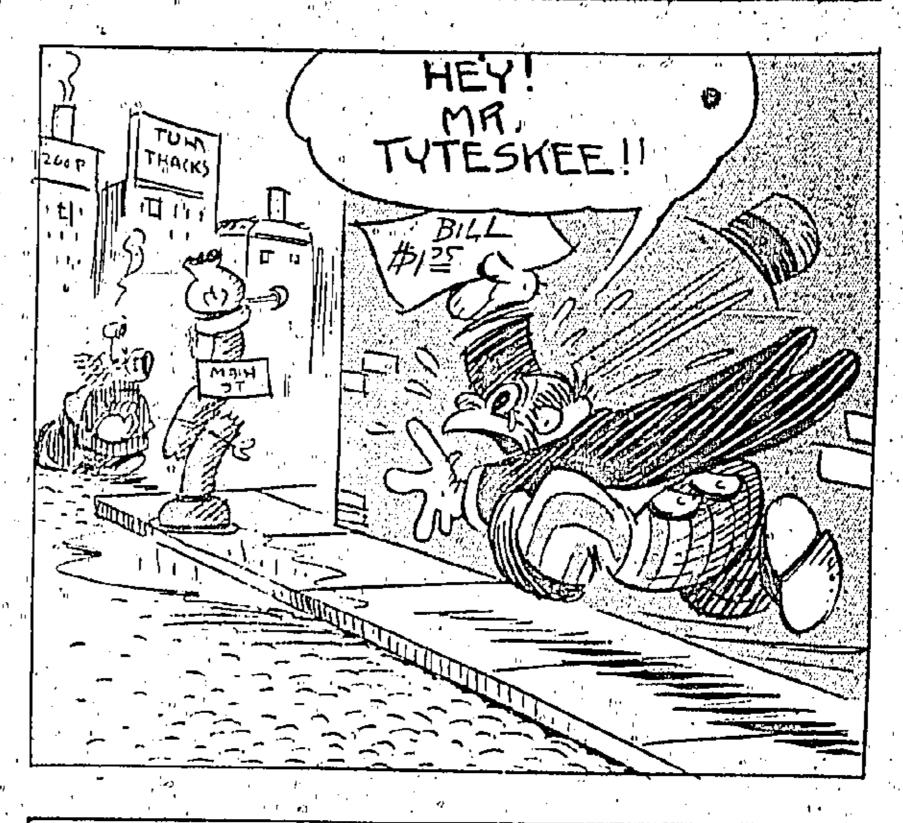




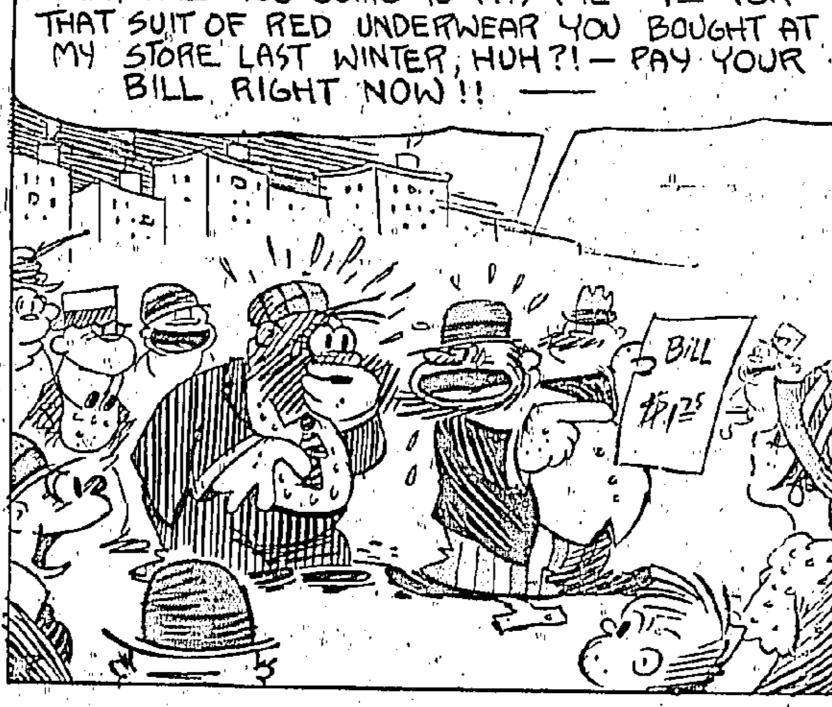




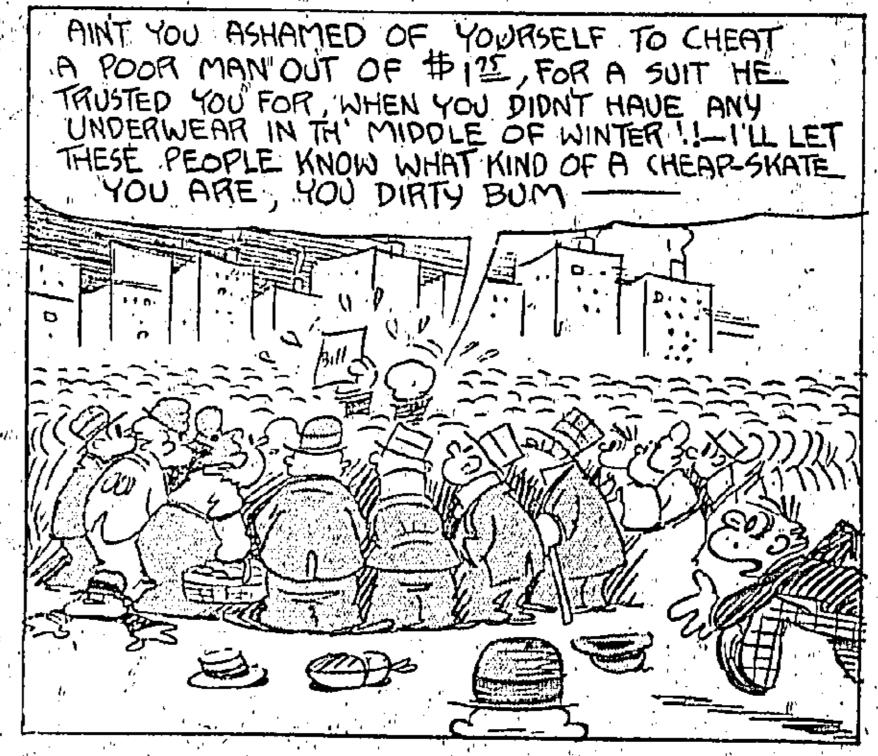


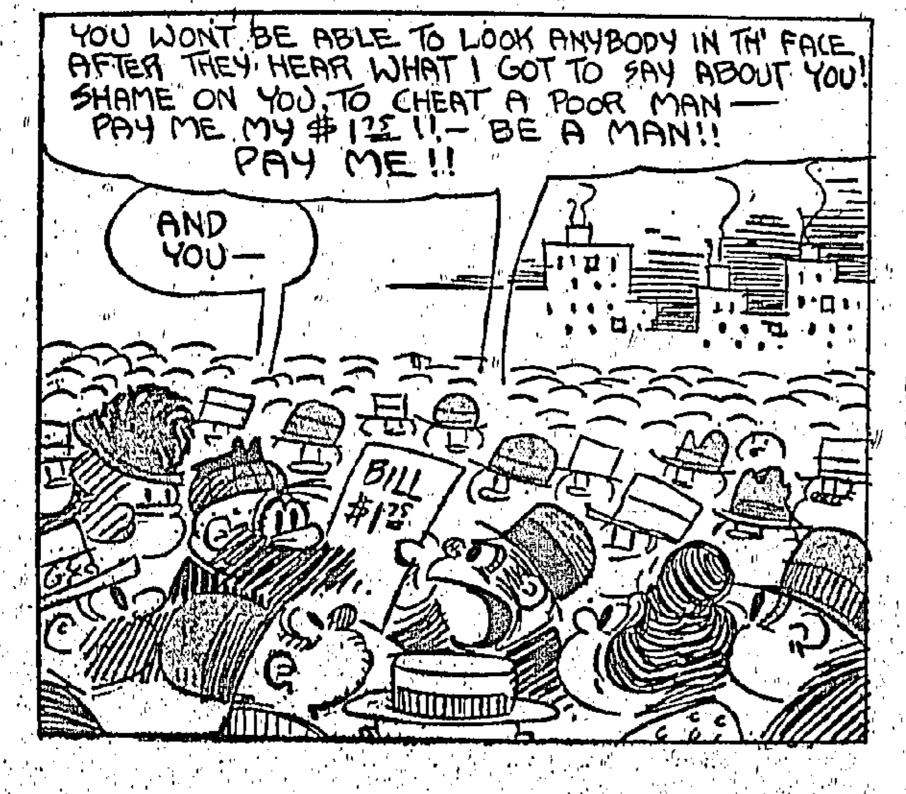


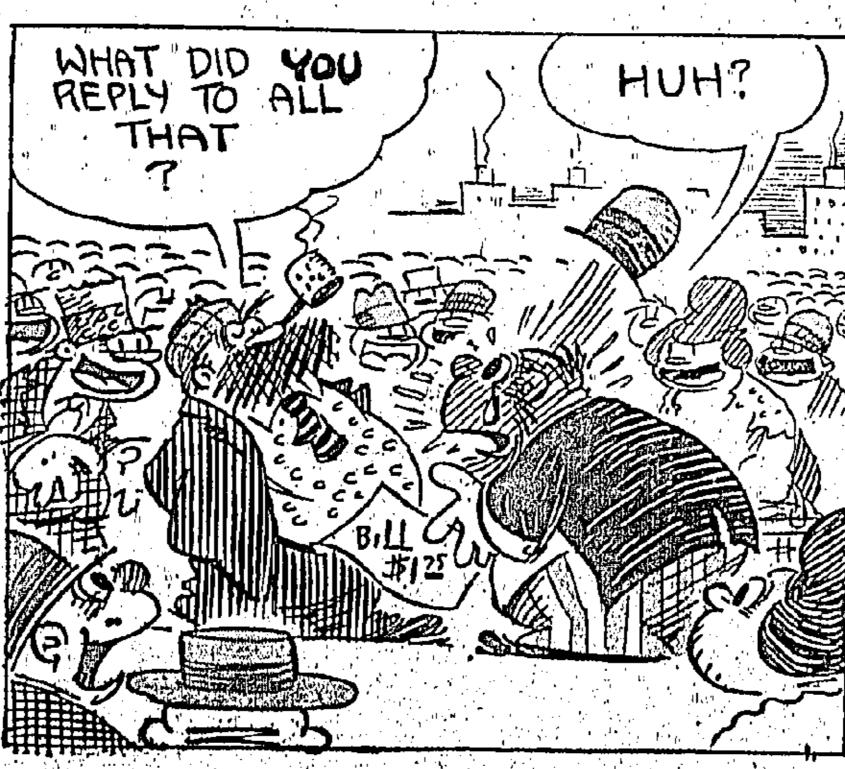


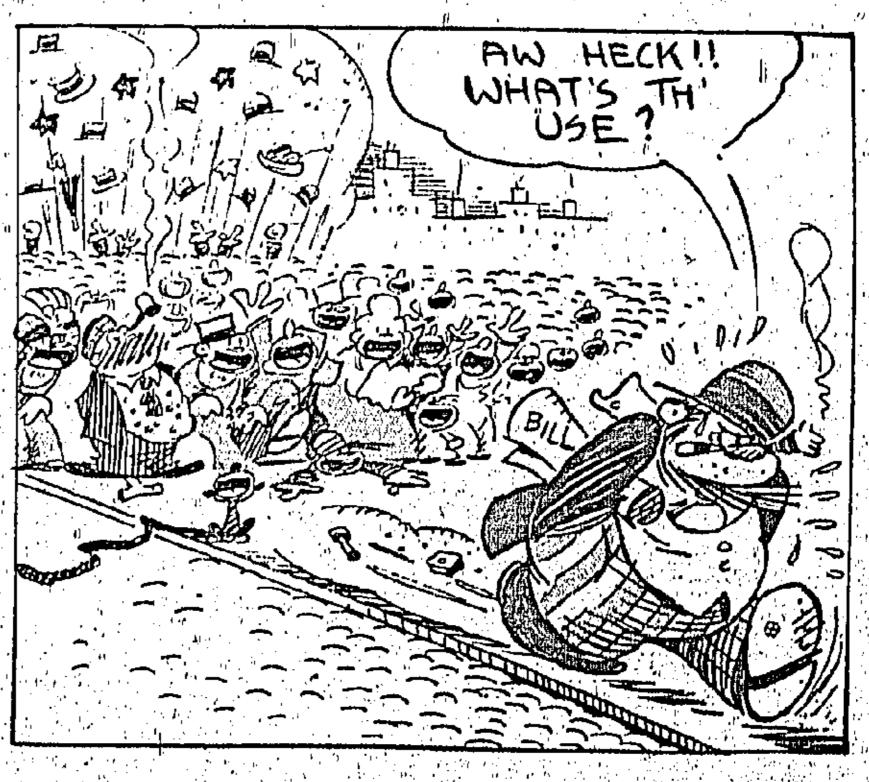


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### DATES FOR THE HARBOUR RACES FIXED.

Although the conditions yesterday were not quite favourable for swimming, the sport provided at the third day of the V. R. C. ennual aquatic meeting was by no means of a lower standard than that of the previous days. The racing was just as keen, and in the breast stroke event the narrowest possible margin of one fifth of a second suparated the winner from

the second man home. Lyon repeated his success over May of the previous day, winning, by ten seconds, the 220 yards championship of the Colony, after taking the lead from the first flfty yards.

The 100 yards breast stroke provided a very close finish, there being only a fifth of a second between Wan Kwong-ting, who won

the event and Leung Tit-sang. The full results of yesterday's events were:

220 Yards Free Style, Open Championship of the Colony. 1. D. Lyon; 2, A. F. May. Time: mins. 88.3/5 secs. /

100 Yards Brenst Stroke, Open Championship of the Colony.—1 Wan Kwong-ting; 2. Leung Titsang. Time: 83.1/5 secs.

Long Plunge, Open Championship of the Colony .-- 1, C. J. Cooke, 2, S. H. Garrod. Distance: 60 feet 9 inches and 55 feet 6 inches. 100 Yards Back Stroke, Open Championship of the Colony.—1, E. A. Noronha; 2, G. R. Razavet Time: 84.4/5 secs and 89.2/5 secs.

" To-Day's Events. Weather permitting the following events will take place this afternoon and to-night:

5.30 p.m.—100 Yards Free Style, Open Championship of the Colony.-D. Lyon, E. A. Noronha, E. A. Brodie and G. R. Razavet. 5.35 p.m.—100 Yards Free Style.

Boys Championship of the Colony. \_J. S. Lyon and W. Lawrence. 9 p.m.-50 Yards Hurdles Handicap, (Confined to Members) .- E. Zimmern, J. M. M. Alves, "S. A. Marcal, J. R. Soares, G. A. Noronha and A. A. R. Bothelho.

9.15 p.m.—100 Yards Free Style. Ladies Championship of the Colony .- Miss M. J. Blunsdon, Miss P. Hunt and Miss D. Hunts

9.20 p.m -50 Yards Handicap, (Confined to Members) .- 1st Heat M. Alarakia, G. A. Noronha, S. A. Marcal, J. R. Soares, G. R. Razavet; 2nd Heat, B. M. Talati, M. Kazem, J. M. M. Alves, E. Zimmern, A. A. R. Botelho and E. Ar Neronha.

Championship of the Colony.--F. Zimmern, A. G. Carpenter, W. G. Urquhart, E. A. Brodie, D. Ford, L/Cpl. Cook and L/Sgt. Leach. 9.45 p.m .- 50 Yards Handicap

(Confined to Members) Final. 9.55 p.m.-100 Yards Free Style, Services Championship of the Colony.-Led A. C. Carpenter, Sto. F. Allis, Bmbdr. J. Norris and A. B. F. Lonsdale.

10.05 p.m .- Team Race, Open Championship of the Colony.-Victoria Recreation Club, H. M. S. Vindictive, Chinese Bathing Club and Club de Recreio.

10.20 p.m.—Consolation Race, 50 Yards Free Style. 10.30 p.m.—Water Polo,—V.R.C. | error.

v. Y. M. C. A. (European).... There will be dancing at the conclusion of the Sports, when the Lyric Orchestra will provide the music. The prizes will be distributed by

Rear Admiral A. J. B. Stirling. Harbour Races. The dates for the annual har-

bour races have been fixed towards the end of the month. The date ·for the closing of the entries will be announced later.

The three dates are.—Oct. 26. Chinese; Oct. 27, Ladies; Oct. 28,

· A 'Correction. An error occurred in the report yesterday of the V. R. C. The corrected result .—320. Yards Breast Stroke (confined to Chinese)-1, Lau Shut-kan; 2, Ip Kum-im. Time: 5 mins. 31.1/5 secs.

# LADIES GOLF.

CHAMPIONSHIP ENGLISH FINAL.

London, Oct. 8. Plying at Woodhall Spa in the English Ladies Golf Championship final, over 36 holes, Miss Molly Gourlay Camberley Heath), beat Miss Elsie Corlett (Royal Lytham) by 6 and 4.—Reuter.

# AMERICAN BASEBALL.

YANKEES LEADING IN THE WORLD SERIES.

New York, Oct. 8. In baseball to-day at St. Louis the Yankees defeated the Cardinals to 2 in ten innings. This is the fifth game of the World Series and the Yankees are thus leading games to 2,-Reuter.

### WORLD SERIES BASEBALL.

HOW CARDINALS BEAT YANKEES.

Alexander who was discharged by show resulted. the Chicago National League Club (Cubs) and after mid-season ac- | big success with his two-stringed quired by the St. Louis Nationals | balaika, and was encored a number (Cardinals); pitched" his team to of times. According to an announcevictory to-day, defeating the ment made by Mr. Norton earlier, Yankees by a score of six to two. In the week, to-morrow will see the out 11 of the Yankee batters. In we advise anyone who wants to see the fourth innings he retired a really bright and enjoyable show Gehrig, Lazzeri and Dugan in a to pay a visit to the Star to-morrow row. In the first inning he struck | night. out Babe Ruth and repeated the operation in the sixth.

The Yankees started out with a rush in the second inning. achit safety, was advanced to second for State workmen from 65 to 62, to left. Lazzeri scored when reduce the number of State em-Alexander dropped the ball in an polyees. effort to tag him at the home plate.

The Cardinals evened up the score in the third inning by three hits, Douthit and Southworth scoring. They virtually cinched the game in the seventh when a cluster of three runs, was acquired by three hits, including a home run by Southworth. Alexander struck out every man on the Yankee team, except Combs.

# FIRST INNING.

Cardinals—Douthit Southworth fouled ito Severeid Hornsby doubled to right and was given a big hand. Koening shut off Bottomley at first. No runs,

no hits, no errors. Yankees-Combs walked. Koenig hit into a double play, Thevenow to Bottomley. Ruth fan-

### "No runs, no hits, no errors. SECOND INNING.

Cardinals—Bell filled out 9.30 p.m.-High Dive, Open Meusel. Lazzeri threw out Hafey. O'Farrell singled to left field. Thevenow's hot shot bounded off Shocker's glove into right field for a hit. O'Fairel went to third. Al exander popped a fly to Koenig. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Yankees-Meusel singled to centre. Alexander threw out Gebrig. Meusel going to second. 'Lazzer' singled to left field, scoring Meusel. Dugan singled to right, Lazzeri reaching third. Severeid fanned. Lazzeri scored when Alexander dropped the ball in an effect to tag him at the home plate. Shocker fanned: Two runs, three hits, one

# THIRD INNING.

Cardinals-Douhit singled past shortstop and took second. Southworth singled to left and Hornsby bacrificed. Shocker to Gehria. Bottomley's single liner to right. Bell fouled to Severeid. Hafey flied out to Meusel." Two runs three hits, no errors.

"Yankee-Combs singled to right. Koenig fanned. Ruth flied out to Thevenow, Bell threw out Meusel. No runs, no hit, no errors.

# FOURTH INNING.

Cardinals-O'Farrell flied out to Dugan. Thevenow at this point had the umpire inspect the ball but Umpire Day found that it had not been tampered with. Thevenow fouled to Gehrig. Grover Alexander was applauded as he came to bat, but he fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees-Gehrig, Lazzeri and Dugan fanned in quick succession. They were unable to touch Alexander's first ball. The crowd gave a tremendous cheer when Alexander retired the Yankees in short order. No runs, no hits, no errors.

# FIFTH INNING.

Cardinals Douthit flied out to Ruth. Shocker also threw out Southworth, and Dugan retired

# THE GLOBE TROTTERS.

### SPARKLING PROGRAMME.

A sparkling programme was provided by Dick Norton's "Globe" Trotters" at the Star Theatre last evening, but it was to be regultted that there should have been so many empty seats. It is not too much to say that last night's entertainment was the best that has been given since the company's arrival in the Colony. From start to finish the show was of the brightest description. There were pretty songs, excellently sung, sprinkled liberally among the various" numbers, and the remainder of the programme was one big laugh throughout.

(Miss Leila just re-Forbes) " Zealand, New turned applauded when her ability both as an actress and singer added much to the programme. Mr. Norton, and the remainder of the artistes were at New, York, October 3.—Grover their best, and a really first-class

Mr. Dimitri Dimost was again a Alexander was invincible, striking | Company's last performance, and

The Belgian Government has decumulating two runs when Meusel | cided to lower the pensionable age by Gehrig scoring on Lazzeri's hit and hopes in this way gradually to

Hornsby. No runs, no hits, no er-

"Yankees-Severeid went out. threw out Combs. No runs, no garia. hits, no errors. ""

### SIXTH INNING.

Cardinals. Bottomley grounded Gehrig. Koening threw out Bell and Hafey fouled to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees-Hornsby threw out Koenig and Ruth and Meusel fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Up to this time Alexander had struck out every Yankee player

# SEVENTH INNING.

Cardinals-O'Farrell hit to cen tre for two bases. Thevenow singled to left and O'Farrell went to third. Alexander popped to Lazzeri. Southworth hit a homer to the right field stand, scoring O'Farrell and Thevenow ahead of him. Koenig threw out Hornsby at first. Three runs, three hits no at

Yankees-Alexander threw out Gebrig. Theyenow retired Lazzeri and Bell threw out Dugan. No | mittee runs, no hits, no errors.

# EIGHTH INNING.

Cardinals-Because of Alexender's brilliant pitching no Yankee

Alexander. Combs flied out to Hafey. No runs, no hits, no er-

# NINTH INNING.

went in as the battery for the Yanwalked. Southworth singled right field, Douthit racing third, Hornsby walked. Bottomlay filed out to Combs. One run, two hits,"

Yankees—Hornsby took enig's hopper and put him out at first. Hornsby robbed Babe Ruth of a hit, making a leaping catch of a hot liner. Meusel was cut, Thevenow to Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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The Congress of the Interna- Colombo tional Federation of Students was Dehli held at Prague in the old Town | Hongkong Hall. Two hundred and thirtyone delegates were present, of whom 62 were from Great Britain. Other countries represented were-France, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, on Fixed Deposite at Rates that may be ac-Shocker fanned, making the eighth | Denmark, the United States, strike out for Alexander, Hornsby Hungary, Switzerland and Bul-

business transacted.

BIRKENHEAD'S TRIBUTE.

Lord Birkenhead paid a visit Glasgow to attend the inaugura. sports meeting at Hampden Parl between teams representing the Club, a recently formed organizaities in Scotland.

A little comedy of errors led the arrival of his Lordship in the constituted reception the dispersed for the one to welcome him, save several

a walk with his dog in Kelvingrove a distinguished place side by side Before proceeding to Hampden ately greatly exceeding them in

Sir Ian Colquhoun, D.S.O., ing up with them in England the kees. O'Farrell was out Lazzeri Bart., president of the Atalanta great torch of amateur Associato Gehrig. Thevenow smashed out Club, presided at the dinner in the tion football (Applause). a homer, the ball bouncing away evening, which was largely attendfrom Ruth against the fence. Al- ed. In the course of the evening exander struck out. Douthit the chairman presented a special medal to Mr. T. C. Fooks, who in flower-seller, of Little Carlislethe opinion of the judges, had put street, Marylebone, was charged at up the best performances of the Marylebone with being drunk and day on behalf of the Achilles Club, disorderly it was stated that he and to Mr. R. B. Hoole, Edinburgh had in his possession £197 in Bank (in absentia), on behalf of the of England notes, Treasury notes. Atlanta Club.

# Sympathies with Scotland.

Lord Birkhead, replying to the quest verdict at Leighton Buzzard, men did, but he was disposed to was found dead in a field with an Louis 002000801-6 12 1 experience two midnight journeys unopened bottle of poison, with in order to atend the sports that which he was going to kill wasps.

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thies that day, he confessed, were

on the side of the Scottish Univer-

sities—he hoped his Oxford and

Cambridge friends would not

think worse of him for that be-

cause, obviously, the Scottish uni-

versities were the weaker side.

| Speaking as a Scotsman-(laught-

ler)-he wanted to associate him-

self most cordially with the re-

athletics, and they could go back

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Achilles Club (Oxford and Cambridge) and the Atalanta Athletic tion comprising the four Univers-

marks of previous, speakers recity passing practically unnoticed. The train on which he was travel garding the sportsmanship of the Oxford and Cambridge side in ling was reported 77 minutes late bringing up their very best. They Beattock, in consequence of which the band of students could have sent a kind of a team them- which would have been no distinccom- tion to the Scottish universities to time have defeated, and by whom to being. Between Beattock and the have been defeated would have Central Station the train made up been ignominy. (Hear, hear.) But they sent the flower of their 15 minutes, and when it drew to a halt at a platform there was no to England knowing that their performances had been greatly adplayer reached first base during | Press representatives and a body | mired by those who saw them on the last four innings. Bottomley of policemen specially drafted to that historic ground. Indeed. singled to centre field. Shawkey the station to deal with "the dethey were very fortunate in the at this point replaced Shocker in | monstrative crowds." Lord Birkthe box. Bell and Hafey fanned enhead, however, accepted the sitand Bottomley was thrown out uation with characteristic non- ing. trying to steal second. Severeid chalance. Hands deep in pockets. to Lazzeri : No runs, no hit, no with his little terrior by his side, he proceeded along the platform, to those who had placed it at their Yankees-Paschal, batting for unattended and unrecognized, but Severeid fanned. Ruether, batting quite unconcerned, to the Central disposal, to that great home of for Shawkey, was thrown out by Station Hotel. By the time the amateur football in the British students returned he was having Empire, that club which occupied

Park, his Lordship was the guest material resources and accom-Cardinals-Jones and Collins of the Conservative Club at lunch. | modation-but, nevertheless, hold-

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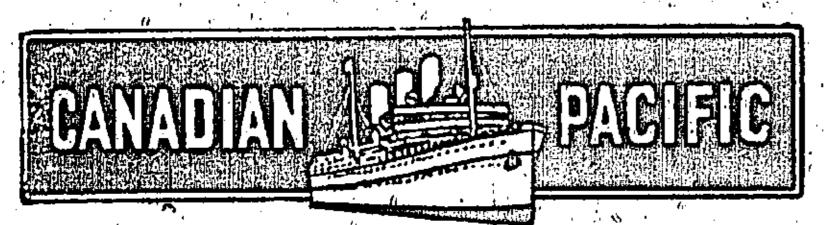
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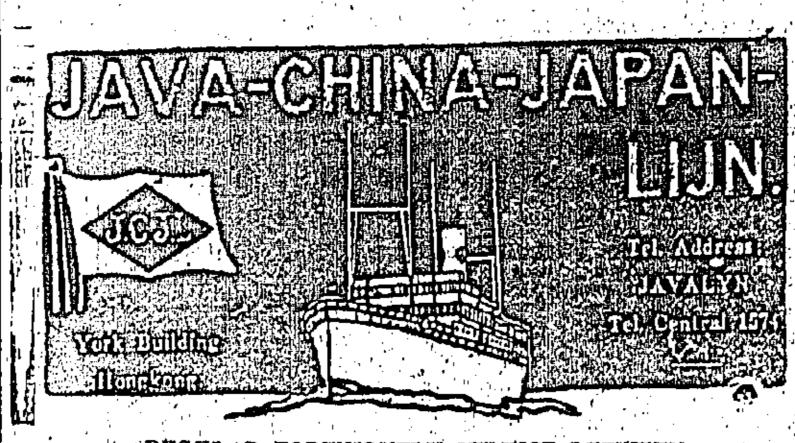
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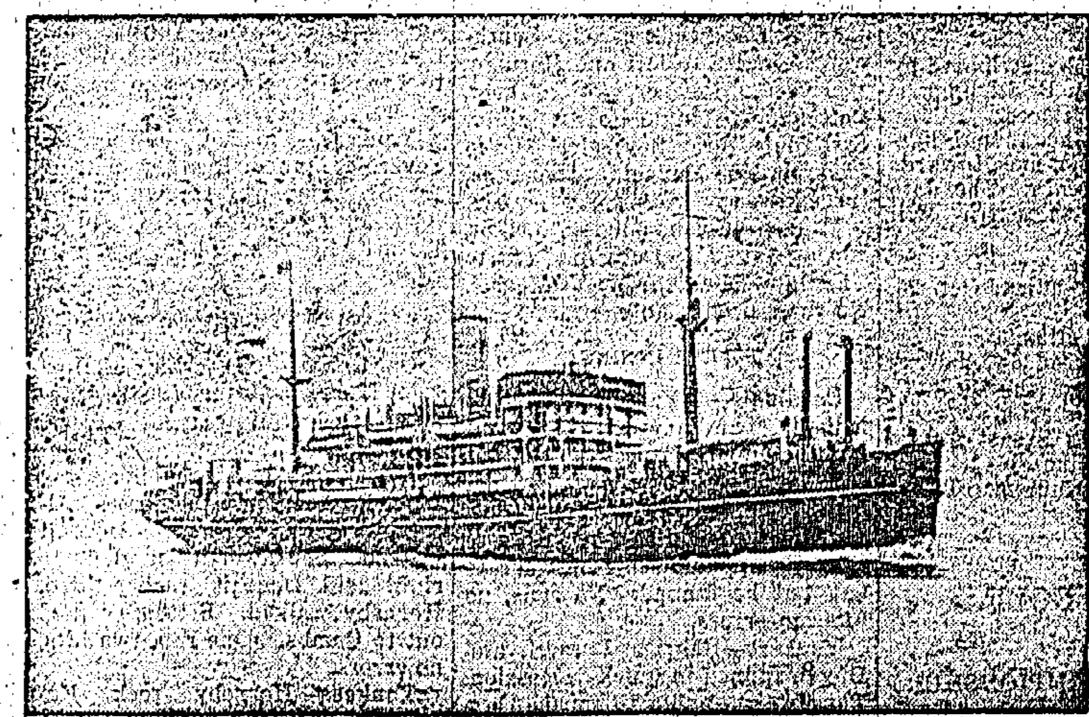
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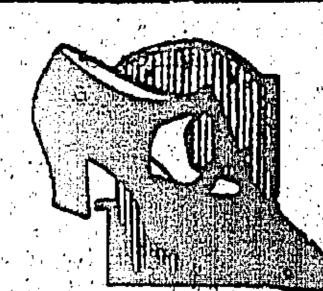
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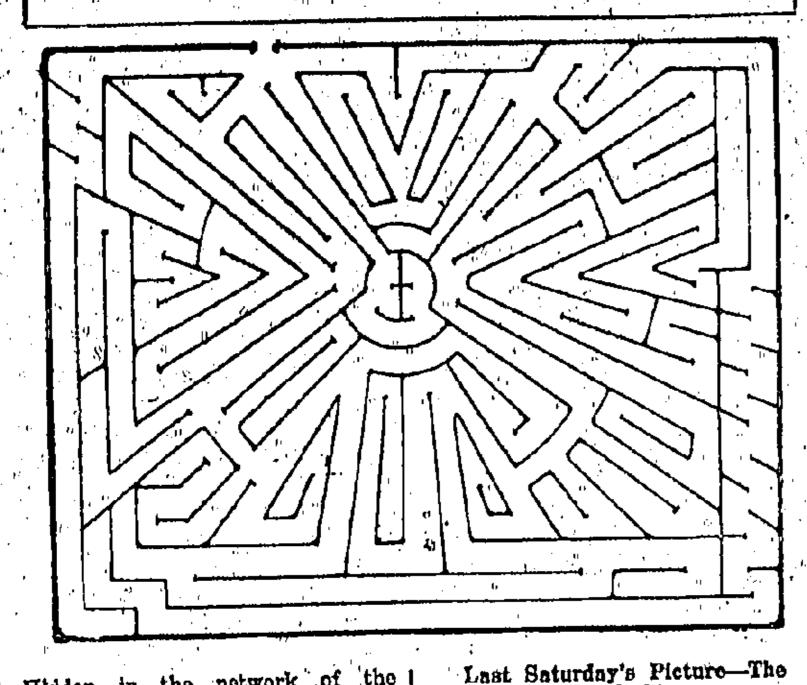
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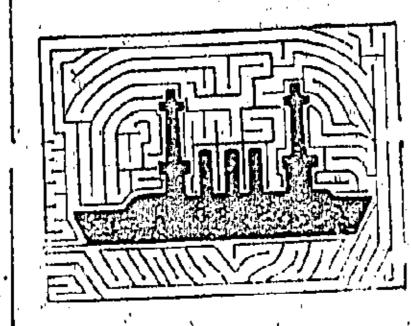
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### ITALIAN OPERA CO.

LAST NIGHT'S DOUBLE SUCCESS.

The Italian Opera Company natural resources. scored a dual success last night, should be expected.

performances were of a high stan- have succeeded in maintaining an dard of excellence; indeed, we do independent existence, there is no not remember either of the two reason why the Filipino people, tration on the East Parade ground operas being so well done here with the awakened conscience of in celebration of the Chinese before. In principals, chorus and the world and with the tenacity National Holiday. orchestra, the Company is exceptionally well served, a fact which was well demonstrated last night.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" was splendidly interpreted, In particular, the chorus work was most effective, whilst admirable support was given by the orchestra. The than the men, and Mile. A. Gambino was especially fine in the role of Santuzza, her beautiful voice being used with marked effect. lent as Lola, and besides singing which have created these diffi- tions with British hongs. well she showed herself a talent- culties remain, it is not to be exed actress. Sig. F. Belletti made pected that the situation will imquite a good Alfio, but Sig. F. prove. The plan to enlarge the Artino was not quite up to his best powers of the governor-general, in the role of Turidda. The minor far from relieving conditions, part of Lucia was taken by Mlle. A. Ballarin.

was, "Pagliaci" was even better opinions regarding the political still. It was particularly note- phases of the Thompson report worthy for the work of the prin- vary but not widely. The belief is cipals, Sig. F. Caceffo scoring a unanimous among Republican poliveritable triumph in the part of tical leaders and business men that Carlio. His acting and singing the publication of the report will all through were first-class, and signal the introduction of a conseldom has the famous lament of current resolution into the Senate the heart-broken player been more and the House of Representatives brilliantly rendered. Mlle. L. Am- declaring that the islands are a broso as Nedda also gave a most part of United States territory for finished performance, whilst big a definite period of time. It is successes were also registered by forecast that an effort will be made Sig. Scamuzzi as Tonio and Sig. to enlist the support of leading Bigardi as Silvio. All concerned Democrats in this resolution in are to be complimented on the ex- order to remove the political status donors found themselves and cellence of the production.

being produced, and no doubt not be repealed or amended by a rescue. there will be a large audience to future congress. witness this popular opera.

# SMALL FIRES.

OUTBREAK IN COOLIE QUARTERS.

called out this morning to a fire States." which broke out on the roof of The general opinion is that the Sanitary Department coolie quar- Thompson report will not be specters in Hospital Road. A spark tacular and will more or less confrom the chimney set a number of firm previous surveys such as the refuse baskets on fire, but a timely Wood-Forbes mission. But its sigarrival prevented the blaze from nificiance, they say, will be vastly spreading, and it was put out with greater because of the present inbuckets.

A small fire occurred in a house near the Craigengower Club last night, but though the Brigade was called, the owner had extinguished the conflagration before their ar-

Peking, October & reached.—Reuter.

# FILIPINO AIMS.

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economic policy which would allow the selfish exploitation of our

"We are fully aware of the when the old favourites, "Cavel- perils and responsibilities attenleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," dant upon an independent exiswere produced. The attendance tence, but we have long decided, was better than on previous nights, after mature deliberation, that we but, in view of the abilities of the should face those perils. If in Company, even larger houses the past, with the rights of smallerenations more brazenly disre-It can be said that last night's garded than now, other peoples they have shown in defending their "With respect to the relations large numbers. |would only aggravate them."

Excellent as the previous opera | A New York message states that of the Philippines as a party issue

It is also predicted by persons and support purely economic argu- fired a salute of 21 guns. ments for the continued retention of the islands for the benefit of The Central Fire Brigade was the Fillipinos and the United

ternational competition for the control of raw material and is therefore likely to precipitate some definite action on the independence

The Government is inviting tenders for the repair of Blake Pier. The work consists of the deposition of pell mell rubble around The Diplomatic Corps yesterday the piles of pier, the reconstruclengthily discussed the new Can- tion of the landing stairs and the ton taxes, but no decision was renewal of members of piers above the level of low water.

### EX-KAISER'S PROPERTY.

COMPROMISE BILL ADOPTED.

Berlin, Oct. 9. The Prussian State Council has adopted the Hohenzollern Property Compromise Bill.—Reuter.

# BOYCOTT END.

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Since Thursday, says news from independence, should not be able the same quarter, pickets from the to maintain a humble, but perman- out-stations have been returning ent place in the concert of nations. to Canton for disbandment in

between the executive and the It is said that many of the legislature, the present situation | Chinese merchants who appear to dissatisfactory. The facts be joining in the movement for which have given rise to this state | further " discrimination against lady principals were rather better of affairs are of common knowled- British goods are in reality deterge and have been submitted to the mined, as soon as opportunity President of the United States. permits, to resume trade with Hence, it is unnecessary to relate British firms. They are all keen them again. So long as the causes on winning back their old connec-

# TYPHOON RESCUES

PRESENTATION OF SCROLL.

While the Revenue launch Kwong Lee was sheltering at Tsun Wan Bay from the worst of the recent typhoon, five Chinese fishermen were seen clinging to a capsized boat." After some difficulty they were all rescued, and the sequel was an interesting ceremony at the Canton Whar yesterday, when Chief Preventive Officer S. J. Clarke was presented with a very fine Chinese scroll, by

the grateful fishermen. The Chinese characters worked in gold tinsel, tell the story of the perilous position in which the praise Mr. Clarke in glowing terms To-night, "Madame Butterfly" is and insure that the resolution will for his share in the work of

> in close touch with the President | For the first time the flag of that he will use the Thompson re- Iraq was flown by a ship of war, port as a basis for announcing an the Royal Indian Marine Ship Lawadministration policy, which as rence. In honour of the anniverone reliable authority stated sary of King Feisal's accession to to-day, "would set aside the moral the Throne, the Lawrence also



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